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NO. 185.) JANESVILLE; WISCONSIN, MONDAY, JANUARY 4, 1900. THE INAUGURAL CEREMONY

## \$800,000 NAMED AS SUM GIVEN

Roosevelt Asks For Half Million, Congress Adds Three Hundred Thousand To Italian Relief Fund.

## DEATH LIST GREATER THAN EVER

Train Full Of Injured In Bad Accident -- Fires And Quakes Again Felt--- Messina To Be Abandoned Tomorrow.

half million dollars for the relief of the sufferers from the Italian disaster. It also requested their approval of his action in ordering the government supply ships Coltic and Culoga laden with three hindred thousand dollars with three hindred thousand dollars with three hindred thousand dollars with of food and clothing and other supplies to the scene of the disaster. In speaking of the appalling disaster the President said that an exceptional emergency existed which demanded the city records were consumed. On Saturday night there was a fresh shock of the earthquake and a panic ensued ashere and on board the ships. Many

and passed caning for the appropriation of money, in the House for eight libers, Jan. 4.—Advices from Messituanded thousand dollars and in the na say twenty looters were shot there somete for five hundred thousand dollars and that the elty will be and passed calling for the approprialars. The Senate concurred in the House measure calling for the larger sum and it was passed by both Houses, Henator Balley's being the only nega-tive vote. In the Senate. Authorize President.

The resolution authorizes the Presi-The resolution authorizes the Presi-The resolution authorizes the Presi-The resolution authorizes the Presi-Will Be Late. and other necessary articles for the relief of the suffering Italians and to Prime Minister of Italy believes the prome court of the United States

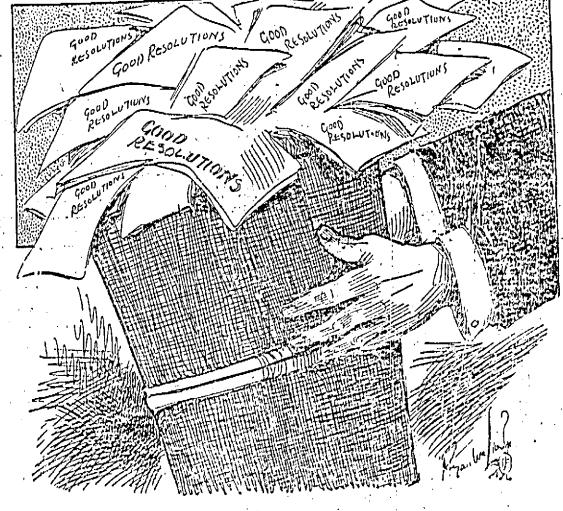
Washington, D. C., January 4.— who have explored the rules on both President Roosevelt sent to both Houses of Congress this moraing, on their reassembling, a special mestade of loss of life than the Italian sage asking for an appropriation of a balf million deliars for the relief of the sufferers from the Italian disaster, the sufferers from the Italian disaster, and their numerical file of the sufferers from the Italian disaster.

Messina, Jan. 4.—At Nivza, between

ther obligations of numanity shall regard no limit to national lines,
Quick Response,
Congross response was quick. In
both houses resolutions were offered
both houses resolutions were offered
both suggested calling for the appropriate

ovacuated today.

The Cuigon Starts. Port Sald, Jan. 4.—The American supply ship Culgon loaded with provisions salled from here this afternoon for Messiaa where she is expected to



SAME OLD STORY. The waste-basket for our good resolutions,

#### STANDARD OIL IS GIVEN A DECISION VERY FAVORABLE

By the United States Supreme Court This Morning—Other Notable Cases Are Decided Also.
(BE ARRUCIATED PRESENT

OPERATED UPON IN

ela Under Surgeon's Knife

This Morning.

[BY ABSOCIATED PRESS.]

FLORIDA SWORN IN

Albert W. Glichrist Formally Inducted

to Office as Executive Head

of the State.

DEPERTAL TO THE GAZETTE.

Tallahassee, Fla., Jan. 4.—The in-

#### ILLINOIS POULTRY SHOW OPENED TODAY

More Than Two-Thousand Prize-winning Birds from Neighboring

how of the Illinois State Poultry association opened here today in the State Armory, More than 2,000 birds, State Armory, More than 2,000 birds, prize-winners from Himols, Indiana, Iowa, Misson '. Kentucky and Wisconsin, are on exhibition, and the judges declare the show to be one of the hest ever seen in the middle west. The exhibits of brown legherns, white wyandates, plymouth rocks and bronze turkeys are exceptionally fine, The birds are housed in handsome.

Columbus, O., Jan. 4.—The general assembly of Ohio met in extraordinassembly of Onio mee in Sacration of the Are Accused of Trying to Start the cull issued three weeks ago by Expedition From Arizona employ any vessels of the United American fleet of battleships will ur- today denied the petition of the gov-Governor Hurris. Public interest in the opening days of the session will Since many or to charter other suit rive too late to be of assistance at the erament for a writ of certificant in able boats to carry out the purposes scene of the disaster according to a the \$29,000,000 fine case of the Stands naturally center in the election of a cublegram received by the Secretary and Oil company.

of State from Ambassador Griscom toto leave standing the decision of the court of appeals, which was adverse to the government and favorable to the Standard Olf company.
The court also dismissed the case

The court also dismussed.

The court also dismussed by the discrete field, one of the negro solutors summarily discharged by the President on account of the Brownse ville riot, helding the amount involved not sufficient to justify brings to the case to the Supreme court to the case to the Supreme court in the case to the Supreme court in the case to the Supreme court.

The court also dismussed.

Hickens, Mont, dan, the measure assembled in regular to the complete the work public of organization. All indications point to a busy session. Many important measures are on the agenda for consideration and action. The proposed adversal new counties is Montana Legislature Moets

Montana Legislature Moets

Helena, Mont, Jan, 4.—The Montana legislature assembled in regular from Arizona into the Mexican reseases to today and completed the work model and the Mexican government is creation of several new counties is foromost on the list of matters to receivo attention. A new primary law, the abolition of railroad passes, the BERLIN HOSPITAL conservation of the state's natural resources, and the enlargement of the powers of the state railroad commission are other important questions that will be dealt with. Former President Castro of Venezu-

## WILL TRY ALLEGED

Coopers and Sharpe to Stand Trial at Term of the Criminal Court,

present arrangement of the docket-the trial will commence about January inguration of Albert W. Glichrist as governor of Florida in succession to

BLOWS OUT HIS BRAINS IN THE PRESENCE OF FAMILY

#### COMMISSION HEARS RATE COMPLAINTS

Commissioner Prouty Begins Inter-state Commerce Hearings in City of St. Louis.

of St. LOUIS.

[SPECIAL TO THE MAZETTE.]

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 4.—Hearings were begun in this city today before Commissioner Prouty of the Interstate Commerce commission in regard to complaints filed by the Hydraulic-Pressed Brick company and the Holly Mathison Manufacturing company, The former relates to rates on brick from Collineville, Ill., to Galveston Texas, and the latter to rates on lumber from Greenville, Miss. to Cadar Rapids, Iowa.

#### FILLIBUSTER CASE IN SUPREME COURT charge by an escort and a procession It is thought that M. J. Cleary of the marched to the supreme court manchardville will be elected speak-room.

Expedition From Arizona to Mexico.

[BESCIAL TO THE GARGITE.]
Washington, D. C., Jan. 4.—Import-United States senator to succeed Jose of the United States Suprome Court of the United States Suprome Court dore Burton of Cleveland will be mam- for hearing when that body reconvened to succeed Forsker, as both Fore ed foday were the cases of Villarea, aker and Taft have withdrawn from Librado and Magon, who are resist-the race, manifesting much interest in the

#### THREE MILLIONS IS LOST DURING YEAR

Shows Heavy Loss by Fire. [HERRIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., Jan. 4.—Losses by fire in Wisconsin during 1908 aggreligure, which includes losses for 1998, lacking a week, is reported by Siate Fire Marshal T. M. Purfell. Fires numbered L821, of which there were attention was paid in the House of pulliforent causes. Defective chimalogy caused 184, lightning 112, parlor matches 43, gasoline stoves 21, lamp explosions 44, children playing with matches 51. Loss of \$289,595 and with matches 51. Loss of \$289,595 the intimation in his annual message for which fires started. Accidental causes entailed 37 fires and gated more than \$3,605,470. Bobin Cooper and John D. Sharpe, sho are under indictment for the alleged murder of former Senator Edward W. Carmack, According to the present arrangement of the decker her, caused loss of \$106,730; 64 incendiary fires caused loss of \$114,900; lightning entailed loss of \$149,625; spontaneous combustion \$263,010; spark from smokestack \$136,365; fires

f suspicious origin \$214,020. RUGBY, NORTH DAKOTA, BANK WAS CLOSED BY DIRECTORS

BY ARBOCIATED PRESS.

doors today by order of its directors, es are cited, like the lettery, the beef

Ispecial to the gazette.1 tered, the earlier was a solution of the Davidson at noon today took solemn will support the constitution of the off wisconsin, and began the term the state of Wisconsin and perform which is to make up five consecutive the duties of the effice of governor vents for him in that office. In the of the state of Wisconsin to the heat

which is to make up five consecutive the duties of the office of governor years for him in that office. In the large concourse of politicians and others who througed the statehouse today the sentiment was not unprominent that James O. Davidson might step out of the governor's chair to become United States senator. It is plain that the governor's friends look upon him as a most formidable possibility as a candidate for the successibility as a candidate for the successibility. bility as a candidate for the succession to Senator La Foliette. sion to Senator La Folicite.

Accompanying Governor Davidson corridor breaking up and the officers in the swearing-in function in the being escorted to their respective de-



WAS HELD AT 12 THIS NOON

Davidson Again Sworn Into Office As Gover-

nor--Political Gossip Heard At

Capitol.

James O. Davidson

Coops of uniform design, which adds much to the attractiveness of the finish to the attractiveness of the display. Many poulty functors from all parts of illinois and neighboring siltes are in attendance. The show will continue until the end of the week.

Poultry Show at Traverse City Truverse City Poultry Show at Traverse City Poultry absorbation was opened today under anapletous conditions. The exhibition tils year embraces an unusuable cluborate display of fancy-breight construction tils year embraces and ducks, together with an assortium of the construction of the values of pet stock.

OHIOCLEGISLATURE

OPENS ITS SESSION

Commission MEETS

TO TALK TROUBLES

To TALK

supreme court room. The governor far from completed, the assembly and other state officers were brought chamber will be lighted and heated, to the capitol in carriages, assembled in the executive office, each taken in the executive office, each taken in the executive office, each taken in

then marched to the supreme court room.

In the line of march were Ex-Governor George W. Peck of Milwaukee, and Senator La Foliette, the only former governors to be present. The procession starter at five minutes beforenoon and arrived at the inauguration chamber conveniently in time to bring the presentation exactly at the stroke of twelve of Governor Davidson, who raised his right hand as Chief Justice J. B. Winslow administration of the nesembly, and that C. E. Shaffer of Madison will be re-elected chief clerk of that branch. In the senato there is a warm contest for chief clerk. The six candidates are W. W. Powell of Milwaukee, Frank Andrew of Bloomer, Fred Wylle of Milwaukee, W. W. Jones of Platte-stroke of twelve of Governor Davidson, who raised his right hand as Chief Justice J. B. Winslow administration of the nesembly, and that C. E.

## UNUSUAL ATTENTION PAID TO PRESIDENT'S ANSWER ASKED FOR BY CONGRESS

#### Report of the State Fire warden Roosevelt Scores Members By Name In His Reply To Resolution Passed By Congress In December.

Rugby, N.- D., Jan. 4.—The First money was secured from the general National Bank of Rugby closed its fund, and other sources. Various cas-

men.

The President's special message to President holds the committee on appropriations adopted, criticising certain passages in the annual message was read before

adopted, criticising certain passages in the annual message, was read before both houses today, and while temperate in tone, will afford but little consolation to injured feelings.

After reviewing the criticisms, the work of the secret service commission is taken up and the importance of its mission fully exploited.

This commission cost the government last year \$135,000. No fund was provided for its maintainance and this money was secured from the general

(Continued on page 8.)

## of the government in this matter, ...Make. Estimates. Naples, Jan. 4.—Foreign officers COMMITTED SUICIDE AFTER AN ILLNESS

Vice-President of Detroit Savings
Bank Ends His Own Life
This Morning.
[BY ARROGIATED PRESENT]

prostration.

Cashier Lawson of the People's train carrying physicians was sent to state bank stated to the Associated Press immediately after Potter's death and become known, that Potter's affairs as vice-president of the bank were "Absolutely straight and airight."

#### FOUR BATTLESHIPS ARE IN SUEZ CANAL

Connecticut, Kansas, Minnesota and Vermont Start on Their Return Trip This Morning.

Suez, Jan, 4.-The battleships Connecticut, Kansas, Minnesota and Verment started through the Suez canal at 8 this morning. They are due in Port Said into touight,

# SPECIAL FORECAST

Washington, Jan. 4.—A most marks bed cold wave season with high winds will reach the upper lake region and Mississippi valley tonight or Tuesday, according to a special forecast issued today.

Hoos, to mountain, Servia and Bulbressive and Drimant and the decoration of the Capitol were elaborate in the extreme. The inauguration was the extreme, The inauguration was the extreme latended by large delegations of visite attended by large delegatio

#### FRISCO-LINE HAS A BAD ACCIDENT TODAY

This is one of the cities in the center of the emthquake district and w as completely destroyed by the quake, VIEW OF MESSINA, ITALY

This is one or the cutes in the center of the continuous distinct and a company of restorday, fire and tidal wave. Not a building is left standing today to tell of its p respectly of restorday,

Two Men Killed And Many Passengers Injured in Wreck Near Fisher, Oklahoma. INV ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

This Morning.

[av associated PRESS.]

Detroit, Jan. 4.—Henry C. Potter,
Jr. vice-president of the People's
State Savings bank, committed subcide by shooting this morning. Potter has been suffering from nervous
ter has been suffering from nervous
terminate the light train on the lighter or problem to the light train and a freight train on the lighter or problem to the lighter

Oshkosh, Wis., Jan. 4.—Basing his opinion upon the proposition that the state law precedes the city, charter be expected, when the two conflict, City Attorney controllers that the Wisconsin fire NEW GOVERNOR OF Insurance companies should pay a license fee of 2 per cont upon all pro-minms written in the city of Oshkosh as well as the foreign companies. This opinion effects all the city and

applies to stock associations as well as mutual companies. PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATIONS FOR FOREIGN OFFICE MADE

SAYS A COLD WAVE

| The presidential nominations for ministers plentipotentiary today were: Hunting ton Wilson of Hinds, to Argentina ton Wilson of Hinds, to Roumania, Servia and Bullenselve and brilliant and the decorations, Jan. 4.—A most more.

States Are Entered. Springfield, Ill., Jan. 4.—The annual

Extraordinary Sealson Called to Elect Senator Convened in Columbus Today, [HPECIAL TO TED GARREFEL]

# Berlin, Jan. 3.—Former President Castro was operated upon here today for iddney complaint. It is under stood Castro is doing as well as could

Sourt,

Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 4.—The term of the criminal court which began in this city teday, wil be made notable by the trial of Col. D. B. Cooper, Robin Cooper and John D. Sharpe, who are under indictment for the alleged unirder of former Senator Ed-

[BPECIAL TO THE GAZETIE.]

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#### PROFESSIONAL CARDS|GOD'S PURPOSE NOT UNDERSTOOD

EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT REV. R. C. DENISON PREACHES ON ITALIAN DISASTER.

QUOTES WORDS OF JESUS

St. Luke Recites Christ's Words to the Gallleans: "Except Yo Repent 'Ye:Shall Likewise Perish."

"What was the purpose of God in this grout italian tragedy? "What were, lils intentions in owing so many human lives to be sacrificed, and so much sorrow to be prought into so many human hearts? ought into so many human hearts? REAL CHICKEN SHOW

essary, the spliting of human blood required in the enward movement of the wheels of the Juggernaut, Prog-"Was It for the object lesson to Expectations Now Are That There Will

B. F. Dunwiddle, Mrs. G. Wheeler. those who were shiftly that they would not be spared next time? "Was it for a warning to those who had strayed from the paths of right in this city will be visible tomorrow

to-us through Life and it is through raker. Life that we learn the greatest truths. Ben Life that we learn the greatest truths. Ben S. Myors of Crawfordsville, Through's these blackened rules, you indeed may be able to see into this bis capacity as judge of the stock togreat 'mystery and penetrate a little morrow.

into the nurpose of God: ings of lesus, we must dismiss from for profit, but are festered , with our minds the thought-that God visits view to awakening public interest in with punishment-those who are de- the breeding of thoroughbreds. The soring of numbers must me

Luke tells of certain men telling that these then were suffered thus obtained and the score of these things? I tell you. Nov. but, highest scoring male owned by

We should consider ourselves in

Ho know not why God had made certain things to be. But He did understand the Heart of God and He did know that they were for the good of the people of this world. There is, however, a selentite agnosticism which is harmful. The men of selence who believe in this would tell they will be admitted free Human of selence who believe in this would tell they will be admitted by their teachers, will be admitted free or the content of the content

do not believe in that, Nor do I believe in the agnosticism I have struggled up, stage after stage,

the only at the end to lay down in buildings in which other shows of the same nature have been held in the ground?

Josus did not know concerning all that the Father ruled should be. He said, I did not know all things, but hack of all is the Heart of Cod, His is a Heart of Love and His mind is great. He knows the way we take, and I will walk with Him. Back of all mysteries is the Heart of God.

Jesus lived among me and know of the same nature have been held in the gestive juices, purifies the blood, oulids you up.

Among the put stock entries are the more you scratch the worse it inches. Donn's Clintment cures piles, eczema—any skin itching. At all drug stores, and I will walk with Him. Back of all mysteries is the Heart of God.

Jesus lived among me and know of the same nature have been lield in the gestive juices, purifies the blood, oulids you up.

Amy skin liching is a temper-tester. The more you scratch the worse it inches. Donn's Clintment cures piles, eczema—any skin itching. At all drug stores, and I will walk with Him. Back of all mysteries is the Heart of God.

Jesus lived among me and know of the same nature have been slowed in the policies. Donn's Clintment cures piles, eczema—any skin itching. At all drug stores, and I will walk with Him. Back of the gradual from a stores, and I will be donated by the following additional firms, according to a statement given out this desired. They act mildly and regulate will be donated by the following additional firms, according to a statement given out this desired. They act mildly and regulate by the following additional firms, according to a statement given out this desired. They act mildly and regulate by the following additional firms, according to a statement given out this desired. They act mildly and regulate by the following additional firms, according to a statement given out this because of the properties of the following additional firms are properties.

the tragedles of human life, but He W. E. Hough, Bassett & Echlin Co. did not pretend to know or see into the workings of all which God did: St. Louis Butten Co., Janesville Co. Our human intellects are not sails. mout Post Co., Houry Cusey. with such agnosticism as this.

or alorey on the furence, but we want to get'as we can toward discording the Heart of Gol. How can we fathom the mystery of such a tragedy as this? You and I must try to realize that God is working on a very great scale. is He trying to save your soul? Is He trying to save other mon's souls as well? Yes. God is the architect of the world and He is trying to de great and wonderful? things' which

Out of this tragedy will come a cerof humanity. We realize that we are of Power which we can not understand. Therefore, our voices become nushed and we stand still before such things. It engenders in us a feeling of reverence for such might. there not a need of more reverence and awe? We think we can solve all problems. We have become too

greater power than our own. greater power than our own.

There are a certain group of men
who worship Man. I wonder if out of
the ruins a suggestion must arise to
find semething greater to worship,
then Mor. than Man.

Did God permit this great tragedy to take ulace to awaken the sympathy of the people of this world? We grow more sympathetic as we respect others' needs. Is it too great a price to pay, to have so many lives lost, for sympathy? Must God pay so great a

price for this?
A great price must be paid before men will be tender-hearted. Men are hard-hearted and if God shall ever melt their hearts, it shall be through the children. God must do great things to make our hearts tender. If his colamity has awakened the sym-

pathy and has made our hearts ten-

ier, ills purpose is accomplished.
The greatest progress of humanity is reached by the trials and pains which men have suffered and borne. reached by the trials and ook not on your tears and struggle is little things, but as a part of the State Veterinarian Clark Plans for

progress of humanity.

Will not this earthquake in its re sults bring out the thought of the resurrection of souls? Was it not for hese things that Jesus gave His life because men were dishelleving? Did God make men to destroy them, and Thursday have a demonstration in given at Academy that their lives might be choked?

Thursday have a demonstration in evening by the K.

There are the sad words of Years.

There are the sad words of Jesus, "I am the resurrection and the Life. Those that do my commandments I the auspices of the Wisconsin Live will lift up into the inheritance which Stock Sanitary Commission and Dr. God has prepared for them, into the M. P. Ravenel, state hacteriologist, world where there is no night, no and myself with a member of the conmouning and weeping, no sorrow, no mission will explain the ravages of death, no pain, and where the pur-poses of God shall be fulfilled." "I anticlate we will have some ex-

## OPENS ON TUESDAY

be a Thousand Birds

The first "chicken show" over held in the West Side Rink when These were the words of the Rev. Southern Wisconsin Punitry and Pet R. C. Denison in his Sunday-night Stock Association will give its initial is correct," he said; "we found on in annual exhibition. Coops and entries vectoration that is correct," he said; "we found on in DR. G. W. FIFIELD

PHYSICIAN and SURGEON

Has moved his office into his new residence at 61 S. Jackson St., next door to haptist, church. Telephones changed to Rock County 451, itell 4523, College hours 2 to 4 P. M. and 7720 to for words to express? We may think together concerning tionally enokled and saved Rome, and any great fact of life. God speaks they have been killed by some much

Secretary Buchania desires to stat If we follow the mind and teach- that poultry shows are not promoted show is well worth one's widle,

Premiums of exhibition pens will Jeans, of the Galileans; whose blood be awarded in this wise; The secre-Pliate had mingled with their sacri- tary will select the four highest scordees. And Jesus answering add uning females in each variety by one exto them, says the Blide, "Suppose ye hibitor, add Their score and divide the that these men were sinners above amount by four, and to the quotient of the ye report, ye shall likewise same participant, and this shall be the score of the exhibition pen.

To receive a first prize the specimen some human category as those must score on or more points, except who died. I have no doubt there were Barred Plymouth Rock cocks, which amone those who perished in that aw- may be awarded first prizes provided fol catastropho dn' Sielly, as many they score 36 points or better. To re-whose souls were chaste and pure and colve a second prize, the specimen must score 88 points or better. Specimen must score 88 points or better. Specimen as righteens as many other persons in any city that mens scoring loss than 85 points will not receive a prize. A pen, to win a We have said emuch about a the first prize, must score 180 points or knowledge and wisdom which Jesus letter, miess it contains a Barrod possessed, but there were several Plymouth Rock cook, in which case times in His life when he was unable 178 points or hetter may win the first times in this are when he was anable in answer the encestions which were not to Him and to which He was forced to answer that He did not know the reasons for such things.

He know not why God lind made in the pen scores less than 85 points, "In no case will a prize be awarded an exhibition pen if my, bird in the pen scores less than 85 points, the pen scores less than 85 points.

us. Behold we know not anything teachers, will be admitted free on Wednesday forencon.

The remaining entries for the big of Despair, like that of the Persian poet, Omar Khnyyam, who says, Life work and gruesome journey; in arranging long rows of coops with the Heart of the universe is cruel, a view to securing as much light and air as possible to the spectators who until I have reached the present will pass in and out among the aisles height of development, yet, there is it is believed that the West Side Rink

#### We may believe that there is a God FIRST STEP TOWARD of Morey on the Throne, but we want A NAVIGABLE RIVER

Sterling, Illinois, Wants Big Lock Across Rock River at That Point,

One of the first steps to make Rock of the world and He is trying to do great and wonderful\* things' which will make the world progress. He is trying to evolve a race, a race which will be wise and thoughtful, and a appropriation to build a lock across trace that will be pure. If we understand that God is working on a grand scale we will know why it is that we cannot penetrate some of the myster.

One of the first steps to make Rock River anvigable was begun at Steps Hing, where a monster petition is healthy and appropriation to build a lock across the Rock river at that point. There will also be an appropriation asked scale we will know why it is that we for from congress for a survey of the Rock river, probably as far north as Watertown, with a view of determin-Waterfown, with a view of determin-ing the cost of making the river deep Out of this tragedy will come a con-tain suggestion of awe in the hearts bound to be used for traffic by river tain suggestion of awe in the hearts bounds. This is an outgrowth of the of humanity. We realize that we are in the presence of mighty movements in the presence of mighty movements of Power which we can not under-where an association was formed to take up the work.

NEW MANAGER ASSUMES THE CHARGE OF POSTAL OFFICE

F. Cunningham of Danville, Illinois, Succeeds J. H. Miller in Local Telegraph Office.

There are among us people who have a philosophy that pain exists only in the mind; that by learning to Janesville office of the Postal Telecase this imagining all pain will pass nawn. I wonder if out of this tragely there may not come a feeling of a lielalt. The transfer took place Satsmann and the contractor of the power than one own urday afternoon

## **Millionaires**

## **Grape-Nuts**

It has helped some of them make their money

"There's a Reason"

#### WILL DEMONSTRATE TUBERCULN TESTS

Public Exhibition on Streets on Thursday Next

"If we can secure the consent of the council to use the streets for the purpose of giving a public demonstra-tion of hoving tuberculosis we will on

veterinarian, this morning.
"This demonstration will be under

cellent specimens to work on, as we have found a hord near the city that is to be tested today, and if it reacts as I think it should, will be a fine sample. This herd we found by tracing a diseased chicken sold to a Janesville housewife, and Dr. Little will make the tests."

Dr. Clark also had something to any walls that

say relative to the charge made that some of the applicants who were re cently examined to receive permits to give the tuberculin test, had cheat ed in their examinations, "The charge vestigation that some of the applicants had been conclud on the ques tions by a person who had access to

"Our suspicions were aroused when mention were certain could answer ome of the questions failed and others whom we did not think competent did. We investigated and found the ques tions had been sold. What action the beard will take I do not know, but some prosecution is likely to follow, as we know who sold the ques

#### **BRIDGE PARTY GIVEN** BY MRS. J. F. SWEENEY

Sixty Ladles—Mrs, George Un-derhill Received with Hostess.

Sixty ladies were guests at the en-loyable eard party given by Mrs. John F. Sweeney in the parlors of the Trand hefel on Saturday, Mrs. George large dining hall, the tables being decorated with a profusion of roses and carnations. Mrs. Sweeney is to entertain at a luncheon tomorrow,

Patents to Inventors

Honodict, Morsell & Caldwell, solic ors of patents, Majestic Hidg., Milwankee, report patents issued to Wisconstn inventors, Dec. 29, as follows: S. O. Hestul, Jola, iglothes drier: A C. Bouchard, Milwaukee, safety tackle block; J. Brott, Friendship, wire recling and unreeling machine; A. Donovan, Waupun, dieplay stand; B. L. Hancock, Milwaukee/iconveying belt; the funeral of an uncle, William Cox, P. Haster, El Paso, device for sub- at Whitewater on Sunday, porting and adjusting the conclave of Mass Lucile Culton was thresher; P. J. Joecken, Sheboygan Falls, wood working machine; querude dancing party Saturday even C. I. Longenecker, Milwankee, inter-ing at her home on Washington nal combustion engine; W. J. Rich street. At 12 o'clock dainty refreshards, Milwankee, motor compressor; ments were served. The young peo-W. J. Simmek, Racine, tobacco case ple report a most enjoyable time, or cabinet; G. W. Stenz, Ashiand, Dr. and Mrs. McChesney have just ment cutting machine; H. F. Stock, O. H. Stuewe and R. C. Marquardt, Milwaukoe, wire fabric: O. Zachow ming, on Nov. 26. They will make broad statement, and we man every and W. Besserdich, Clintonville, powtheir home for the present at Superson or applying mechanism; W. F. Zie jor, Wyoming. Harry has a large our own personal reputation, too, rath, Sheboygan, developing, washing circle of friends here who extend could anything to more fair and seand fixing box.

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the bowels perfectly."-Goorge B. Krause, 306 Walnut Ave., Altoons, Pa. A specific for pain-Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oll, strongost, cheapest lini-ment in America for 25 years.

#### MRB. HOUSTON'S SAD FATE.

General's Indian Widow, 114 Years Old, Billed and Neglected.

Anadarko, Okla., Jan 4,-Left alone to die of hunger and shunned by hor tribesmen is the sad story of Mulissa Houston, the once handsome Indian wife of Gon. Sum Houston, first prostdent of Texas. This woman is, according to the best authority, 114 years old. She is a full blood Klowa and at! ong thue was a belle of the famous

tribe of warriors. She lives in her topes on the hanks of the Washita river, three miles from the agency. Her nearest neighbor is a white family about a mile distant. As the white suttlers know it would offend the members of her tribe should they render assistance, they refrain from doing so. The old woman is blind and partially paralyzed.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS PAZO OINTALENT is generated to cusing case of Helling, Hillind, Bleeding of Prending Ples in 6 to 14 days or money is funded.

#### NORTH JOHNSTOWN

North Johnstown, Jan. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Fanning ontertained com-Mrs. Hugh Fairing entertained com-pany New Yoar's, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-illam Costigan of Rurmony.

Misses Agnes and Catherine Pierce and John Pierce of Whitewater spent

lew Year's at the home of Andrew M. H. Mulone purchased a horse hat week of M. J. Joyce, Miss Marcella McNaily has return-ed to her home in Harmony after a

veok's visit with her grandparents, ween a view with ner grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Malone. Miss Kittle Faunding of Janeaville is visiting relatives here.

The Misses Mayme, Anna and Catherine Pierce are spending their va-cation with their cousins, Mr. and urs, John McNally and family in Harmony.
Miss Julia Pierce spent Tuesday
and Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs.
James Fanning and family in La

## NEW YEAR'S DANCE

Ball at Edgerton Was a Very Popular Affair.

ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE. · Edgerton Edgerton, Jan. 4.—One of the most pleasant parties of the Crosse, WAH ведной given at Academy and Ingready wending of Aliss Alinered Engahetti evening by the K. P. dancing club, Baylis to Charles F. Smith, which About sixty couples participated. Pre-vill occur on Woddesday evening at cleely at 12 o'clock all present join-the Church of the Ascension. Miss od in wishing each other a happy and Pember will be maid of honor and

prosperous New Year. / Marcus McChesney of Denver. Col. is a guest of his brother, Dr. William McChesney, and other relatives in this vicinity.

II. S. McHflin was a husiness visi or in Edgerton Saturday.

Mrs. Nelle Humphrey and Miss Emma Lord, who went to Richland Center to spond New Year's day and over-Sunday with their sister, Mrs. George McClinn, and family, returned this morning,
Miss Mary Spencer was an over

Sunday guest of Mrs. Goodnough at Junius T. Hooper, U. of W. Class of Madison

Miss Florence Woodling of Brodhead, who has been visiting Miss Joe Tallard, returned to her home Sun-

Miss Sadio Nelson returned Saturday evening from Sturgoon where she spent the holidays her parents. The sad news reached here Thurs-

George Hargrayes at Brookfields, N Y, where she has been visiting relaives for the past three months, She has been in poor health for the past five years. About three months ago aho went east with her alster, hop ing to bonefit her health, but on Thursday morning while talking with the family she dropped dead from a stroke of apoploxy. The remains ar-rived here last evening. The funeral will be held from the Congregational church, of which she was a member, on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Har-graves had lived in this city for many years, having been a teacher in the public school for several years and has a large circle of friends who extend their heartfelt sympathics to the bereaved family. She leaves mourn her loss her husband. George Hargraves, a prominent contractor and two daughters-Mrs. Roy Hop kins of Steulen and Miss Norma Har Underbill of Edgerton received with graves of this city, besides several the hostess. Tea was served in the brothers and sisters in the east.

Sanday, where she will resume her duties as teacher, after a pleasant wist with her parents here,

Miss Grace Bennett returned from Milwauken Sunday evening, where she passed the holiday season with er parents. Molvin J. Johnson returned Sun

Miss Leo Thompson returned to lington high school at the age of 16; Chicago this morning, where sho will distinguished himself as a debater; inte. +

Miss Lucile Culton was hostess to fifty of her young friends at a mas

received the announcement of the Wankesha, sheet-metal bottle case; marriage of their son, Harry, to Miss Margaret Carr, at Spring Rock, Wyo-

> their hearty congratulations to the happy comple. Miss Gertrude Spencer, who has been spending the holidays with her father, John Spencer, returned to Minqenpolis, Saturday evening, to resume her duties as feacher in the public

> school there: Mr. and Mrs. Frank McIntosh and two children returned to their home in Viroqua, Saturday afternoon, after

Dog's "Constitutional,"

There is a coach dog belonging to him out. He runs ahend of the Broadway car from the barn to the Battery, returning with the car. That satisfies kim. Then he returns to the barn and loafs during the rest of the day.-New York Press.



MOY BENNETT, A FAVORITE MEMBER WITH LATIMORE. LEIGH STOCK CO., MYERS THEATRE THIS WEEK.

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#### MAID OF HONOR AT GIVEN BY K. P. CLUB A CHICAGO WEDDING

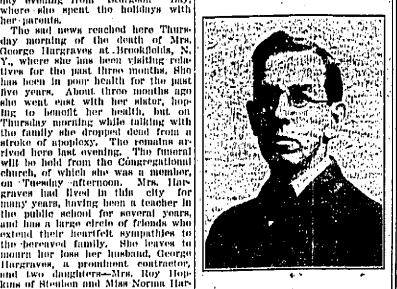
Pythian Dancing Club's New Year's Miss Constance Pember Goes to Chicago to Attend Baylls-Smith Nuntials.

Miss Constance Pember and her friend, Miss Vanco Pooler pleasant parties of the Crosse, who is her guest, leave to the Sylvestor ove built ademy hall. Thursday wedding of Miss Mildred Elizabeth Miss Pooler a bridesmaid. Miss Buyils is a school friend of both Miss Pember and Miss Pooler, graduating front Grafton Hall last June, The bridal party will be entertained at supper by the bride's mother at the Virginia hotel temorrow evening.

#### ASHLAND MAN IS LATEST ASPIRANT

1892, Seeks Nomination for State Superintendent of Schools,

Junius T. Hooper, for many years head of public instruction at Ashland. institute conductor, member of the board of visitors to the state normal



JUNIUS T. HOOPER

Institution, is the latest aspirant for the nomination for State Superin tendent of Public Instruction. Ho is well and favorably remembered by many of the Janeaville University day evening from Genova, where no alumni, having entered Wisconsin in 1888, after graduating from the Darand served as manager of the base-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ash attended ing principal of the Darlington following his graduation.

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son concert on Wednesday evening, January 6th. Artistic hand engraving.

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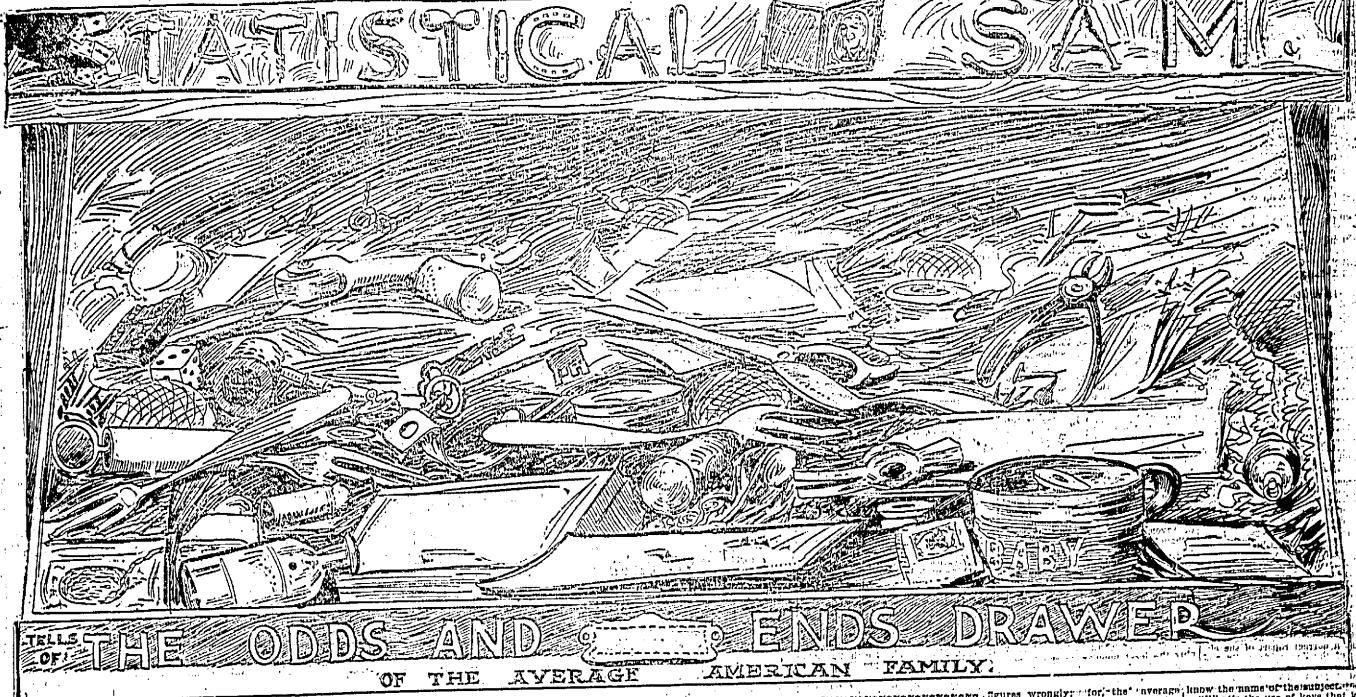
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NDER the head of the Good of

senawica in the tonowing:

"The other day I got to talking his customary earning lines, would with some of the men at the works, and conversation drifted into the of the foot thing he falls to find ubject of the odds and ends drawer I the average American family.

not with the settled idea that it SHALL be of further use, but rather that it MAY be. And the time ex-DER the head of the Good of pended by Mr. Average American in the Order at the last meet-looking for that old canter that he statistical Sam managed to lands the put away in the odds and statistical Sam managed to lands the statistical sam managed to lands the statistical sam managed to lands the statistical same managed the statistical same managed to lands the statistical same managed the statistical same managed the statistical same managed th Statistical Sam managed to onds drawer (but doesn't know the baby has taken out), if spent along

"The price paid out for things is if the average American randry.

Stop and think! Just for the fun what usually makes a man stop was stop and look! See what's in consider whether he will throw those if it, go and look! See what's in things away or reserve them in the things away or reserve them in the four own odds and ends drawer. things away or reserve them in the "One of the strongest, and, at the odds and ends drawer. He usually

WHAT OHE ODDS AND ENDS DRAWER CONTAINS.

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."For the edification of those here assembled, I will submit what I call the per capite belongings of the olds and ends drawer of Mr. Average American

"Now, why on earth' defunct dairy tickets should be saved, deponent sayeth not. No more may one justify fruit jur. The daguerrectype belongs (STATISTICAL SAM WITH NEW the hearding of only the top of"r on my own list, and I don't even

figures wrongly: "for," the "nverage odds and ends drawer of America contains chiefly junk. And it takes a junk man to market junk. Mr. Average American, according to the graphy outfif? What goods a shot graphy outfif? What goods a their day as powder rags. You can't file anything with a handle, nor drive, a screw with the butt-end of a, bust-ed' implement, 'And atill those are typical examples of the contents of the odds 'and ends drawer'or M Average American, of whom' I am proud to say, I am a brother,"

#### ANSON R. FLOWER DIES AT WATERTOWN HOME

End Comes Suddenly to Philanthropist and Former Priminent Financier

of New York. Marketon

Watertown, N. Y., Jan. 4.-Anson R. Flower, aged 66, special partner of the firm of Flower & Co., bankers of New TAKEN NEAR SCENE OF CRIME. York, died suddenly at his home in this city at noon yesterday. Mr. Flower had been in ill-health for eight weeks, suffering from heart trouble and complications, but of late had shown considerable improvement and

the end came without warning. The funeral will be held on Wednesday and interment will be in the Flower plot at, Brookdule come-

tery. Mr. Flower was for years prominent in New York financial circles. Burn at Thereas, Jefferson county, in 1843, he wont to New York city, in 1877 and engaged in the banking business, 'Ho retired from setive interest in the firm of Plower & Co. at the time of in his accounts. The amount was paid the death of his brother, the late Cov. Roswell P. Flower, in 1890, and became to persuade the inspector to make no a special partner, thereafter devoting his time to the properties and charlties in which he was so largely interested. Mr. Plower's charitable activition included personal attention to the uffairs of the New York Homeopathic Medical college and the Flower hospital. He contributed largely toward building the Stony Wold sanitarium for consumptives, the Watertown City hospital, and toward other charities,

WAR IN CENTRAL AMERICAT

Nicaraguan Army Sald to be Marching Against Honduras.

New Orleans, Jan. 4.—The Times-Democrat publishes a story based on reports recived from Central America which are to this effect:

"Nicaragua is marching troops from the frontier into the vicinity of Choluteca, Honduras, to everthrow the government of Miguel Davila, president of Honduras, It'is reported that the Nicaraguan, Dr. Arrias, has recently received almost \$40,000 in army supplies, medicines, etc., shipped by secret agents of Zelaya in this city, and that all preparations are being made for a long campaign.

crat stated that it was generally un severed his head from his body, fulling deratood that the revolution was a four-cornered affair with the Honduran malcontents attacking the Zolaya forces, backed by supplies and men from Salvador. It is also alleged that the Unatemalan government has supplied men and arms."

: "Washington, Jun. 4.--Iteports of expoditionary movements in Central the situation by the Washington gov- ing the next two weeks, eroment, and acting under orders from the navy department at the request of Secretary Root the gunboat Dulmqua Tosterday sailed from Har not lick his own fingers.

vania for Bluefields. The Dubuquo will touch at Koy West for supplies. Her presence in the neighborhood of Nicaraguan territory will have a reassuring effect in the event that any trouble

Jackson, Aliss., Jun. 1.—Villand among them,
Sorsby, who shot and killed PostOffice Inspector Charles Fitzgerald at
Clinton, Miss., September 29 last, was
captured near the scene of the trageinst week, of incendiarism, has not reody yesterday. Sorsby was found in Sorsby, who shot and killed Post among them, edy yesterday. Sorsby was found in colved his sentence yet, there being the attic of the home of a friend where two motions pending, one to quash he states he has been in hiding for the indictment, and mother for a new testing the indictions has not been unusual. goveral wooks.

The killing of Fitzgerald followed the checking up of the books of the Clinton post office, where Sorsby acted us deputy postmaster and the finding, it is stated, of a discrepancy of \$750 and Sorsby is said to have endoavored report to the post-office department. This Fitzgerald refused to do and was shot and killed by Sorsby as he was about to board a train coming to his home in this city.

ACTORS ARE ARRESTED. New York Police Take Several Sunday Concert Performers.

Now York, Jan. 4.-In pursuance of their policy of closely watching the character of acts presented at Sunday performances in the yaudaville houses, the police yesterday arrested several performers at the so-called "Sunday concorts.". At Hammerstein's Victoria theater four men were taken into custody following their presentation of a schoolroom sketch. The acting-managor of the theater, Aaron Kessler, was also arrested. At the Thalia theater two actresses charged with singing in costume were arrested.

Nearly Decapitates Himself. St. Joseph, Mo., Jan. 4.—Immediately after his wife had kissed him and told him to sleep as long as he liked, William J. Richardson, a hardware merchant of this city, procured his "The informants of the Times-Dome- razor and with a single slash nearly lifeless at his wife's feet. Ill health is said to have prompted the deed,

Will Live as Christ Would.

Cleveland, O., Jan. 4.-A movement which has been in the course of preparation for soveral weeks was put into effect here yesterday when 1,800 young people pledged themselves to "live as Christ would have fived" dur-

Adage Put in New Way. Shakespeare: "Tis an ill ctok can-

## 🚁 FORTY YEARS AGO 🧀

Janesville Daily Gazette, January 4. Private letters from Thyana reverse to the Nicaraguan minister, said that there might be some friction but that he did not believe that there was any revolutionary movement forming.

TAKEN NEAR SCENE OF CRIME, William Soraby, Who Killed Post-Office Inspector, Arrested.

Janesville Daily Gazette, January 4. Private letters from Thyana reverse the land of the revolution. He for the revolution, 1869.—Gone to Montana.—Mr. George the late account of the revolution. He land in the late account of the revolution. He stated that the insurgents outlined has there is every prospect that there is every prospect that they will be successful and if they can hold out until March, independence is certain. They contemplate the abolition of slavery and will not have recourse to the United States unless as a final resort. Jackson, Miss., Jan. 4.-William ena will never regret his settlement

present writing is for a freezemp.

From London.-In view of the proc-

Another Chicago Improvement-The Weather.—A rain and warm weather throughout inst night, carried off so much of the snow as to ruln sleighfur. It has been dochdedly only by the lake tupned for sustain ried off so much of the snow as to long, he is a first tunnel for water, ruln sleighing. It has been dockdedly only by the lake tunnel for water, mild today but the prospect at the and will afford a great rollef from present writing is for a freezemp. From Cuba.—Now York, Jan. 4.— er streets are already talked of."

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this 4th day of January, 1909. GRACE-P. MILLER, (Seal) Notary Public. My commission expires July 14, 1909.

ANNUAL REVIEW

"After citing the wonderful recup-Clows, the New York banker and capacity. Taxes upon real estate valfinancier, offers the following suggestions, as to the agencies which have these tend to distribute their burden, contributed to recovery from the panic of last years ? The

The whole world is passing imports. through a stage of remarkable develtremendous speed under the duces the public business are sound in the annt atimulus of invention, education and art. As a result of these forces new wants are constantly being crenew wants are constantly point cre-ated and new industries necessarily litical experience has shown that it have been necessarily r ated and new industries necessarily litical experience has shown that it have been necessarily r ated and new industries necessarily list also ultimately indispensable. The arise to satisfy them. What were luxurles a decade ago are now classed
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wealth which encourages larger personal expenditures.

"A country with an energetic population of over \$8,000,000, that annually grows nearly \$8,000,000,000 upon the surface of the earth; that digs considerably over, \$2,000,000,000 from he neath its surface; that turns out annually manufactures valued at \$15,000,000,000; that imports \$1,000,000, and whose railroads earn. \$2,000,000,000, and whose railroads earn. \$2,000,000,000, and whose railroads earn. \$2,000,000,000, and expected to long rest content in a state of lethargy or depression. Our natural resources are still incalculations and experted they simply await the magic ability of control of cont able; they simply await the magic life. We are entitled to the income The funeral will be held at 1:00 p. m.

natural resources cannot long suffer principal from which our income is Ayers, in the Ogden block. He sucfrom financial depression, and while drawn. An inheritance tax is an easy cumbed to a stroke of apoplexy. recovery may seem slow it is being one to collect. All the machinery is was 67 years old. Notice of the made on a sound and permanent basis already there, and most that is in funeral, which is to be held from made on a sound and permanent basis already there, and most that is in-

premium.

These are the conditions in Italy, a country so crowded that a steady tide of immigration; pours out toward other lands, a full quota coming to our raised \$20,000 yesterday for the Ital-

left"in its wake an appalling list of deaf ear. dead and wounded, although the ter-ritory visited was comparatively small

"One little town of some 400 inhabi- the Darwinian theory is exploded. tants, situated on a cliff 350 feet This will account for the missing above the level of the sea, was entired link in some traits of character, ly wiped out by a tidal wave, after every house had, crumbled. This wave of water is described as a wall 200 When it broke over the cliff, a great a snowstorm, volume laundated the town, and as It recoiled, carried out to sea all that

The Janesville Gazette was left of the village and people. The man who tells the graphic story sayed his life by hanging to the

hranches of a tree. The now reform paper will be born The volcanic eruption and tidal waves changed the water front of southern Italy and today the sea covers much territory that was inhabited by a happy people only a few days One got very thirsty, then there were

ago. While the death list is so appalling that the number may never be known. larger, and their muto appeal goes out to humanity in tones which every heart should recognize.

These stricken people are bearing the double burden of grief and property loss, and many of them are on the verge of starvation. The burden or grief no man may lighten, but the world-wide sympathy, which is expressing itself in substantial aid, will to much to relieve the autering,

The practical question which comes to na na Janesville people is this: Shall we do our share? The time to act is now. The amount contributed should be in proportion to ability, but it should represent everybody. Better \$1,000 in mites, than the same amount in a few large subscriptions, for with the gift, however small, is a thought for suffering humanity. Don't fall to do something, and do it now.

INHERITANCE TAXES

One of the referm hobbles of Wisconsin, and a number of other states affected with the same microbe, is the inheritance tax. The following discussion of this vicious measure by the Wall Street Journal, is well worth 14..... 4744 29..... 4775 roading:

"We are likely to hear a good deal about federal and state inheritance taxes in the coming year. This source of revenue is a tempting one, and, although there is a lively possibility of conflict between the federalist and the upholder of states' rights, some legislation of the kind seems to be moro or less probable. There is in fact, an opportunity to do a great deal of mischlef from sheer ignorance Total for month ...........16,505 of the principles involved in taxation gonerally,

"The fairest of all taxes, and probably the least popular, is the income tax. Its incidence can be scientifically distributed so that it shall not press unduly upon the shoulders of any particular class. It is far superior to our state property tax, and the cellibilities in operated territory. The lection of it in England has shown Democratic party platform pledges the that the possibilities of evading it party to "take no backward steps" in are relatively small. Next to the in- liquor organizations, but to extend and come tax, probably the fairest method apply those laws to all portions of of collecting revenue is by import the state not now embraced in their duties, placed where their burden canbe easiest bourne and will be least erative powers of the nation. Henry likely to affect the nation's productive ies would probably come next, and although by no means to the extent of taxes upon income or duties upon

> "It will be seen that these metheds of raising money for carrying on respect that current expenses are being paid for out of current income. This condition is a just one and powhich collects it for current expendi-

ard found in the growth of new population and the rapid accumulation of wealth of the individual citizen multi-lation and the rapid accumulation of piled by the number of him, apart wealth which encourages larger per from matters in the way of undistri-

able; they simply awart the magic touch of capital and labor to pour out their beneficent utilities, and as touch as, a market can be found for them as, a market can be found for them as, a market can be found for them and activity is certain to continue,"

A nation so richly endowed with

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We are not entitled to the income from the residence.

J. F. Bassinger.

J. F. Bassinger passed away at the moreover in the continue to the home of his sister, Mrs. which promises to find the industries volved is a deduction in cash before fully employed before the close of the year.

The such a tax is easy to levy is however, by no means an uninted.

Here is all the industries will be given out later.

Earl C. Less is however, by no means an uninted.

fact that such a tax is easy to levy is, however, by no means an unmixed good. Our politicians waste enough for us as it is, and their capacity in that way is inexhaustible. The fact that the wealthy would pay most THE ITALIAN CATASTROPHY good. Our politicians waste enough it Wisconsin had a population of for us as it is, and their capacity in for us as it is, and their capacity in the fact. 28,000,000, and the southern end of that way is mexhaustible. The fact the state was mountainous, , every that the wealthy would , pay most highway would be a continuation of heavily is extremely tempting to the villages, towns and cities, and olbow- superficial reasoner, but the necessity villages, towns and cities, and elbow superficial reasoner, but the necessity and was the son of A. M. Lester, head room for the masses would be at a that the true principles involved of the most department of Slegel,

the greater."

Five hundred churches in Chicago crawded land in the heliday season, city in the land can afford to turn a

> The latest discovery of science is that man descended from a hog, and

feet high rushing in toward the shore, Chicago yesterday. That's better than

last week, fall to adopt any measure PATRIARCH TAILOR for the protection of hunters.

at Mudison, this week, and people will breathe easier after the tragedy.

NewYear Resolutions

Ten resolutions New Year's Day so nino.

Eight resolutions, set straight to that the number may never be known. heaven; the list of living sufferers is much One sat in a little game, then there

> tricku; One lot out a cuss word, then there were alx.

Six resolutions, trying hard to thrive; One ate a Welsh rabbit, then there wore five.

Five resolutions, feeling very hear; One went out to borrow, then there Four resolutions, stiff-backed as could

One went down to Wall street, then there were three, \_ in ..... Three resolutions, quite a sturdy

crow;

One got engaged again, then there were two. Two resolutions, holding off from fun; One of them began to speed, then there was onc.

One resolution missed the rising sun Busted all to flinders, then there were -McLandburgh Wilson, in Judge.

#### PROHIBITION FIGHT ON IN TENNESSEE

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZIFTE.] Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 4.—The Tennessed legislature moots this year with every indication that the fight for Sintewide prohibition will be the chief same of the session. Both sides have lined up for the fray and the struggle undoubtedly will be a bitter one.

Though large sections of the state are now "dry" the prohibition element loclares that it will not rest until reppossee has joined the ranks of Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina and other states in prohibiting the liquor traffic entirely.

The Pendleton law now on the statute books gives local option to cities of less than 100,000 inhabitants. The four-mile law is practically pro operation whenever the people of the communities to be affected thereby give their consent. .

#### **EXHAUSTED EDITION SATURDAY AFTERNOON**

Chronological And Review Edition of Last Thursday Was Completely Exhausted by Unusual Demand.

The chronological and review edition of the Gazette has been entirely exhausted and calls for extra cople have been necessarily refused since them up. It is suggested that those ture is living out of its capital and who have finished reading their own not its income. This fact is already copy for that date, send it by mall to ing that some of the largest estates to the city i nan advertising way can

#### OBITUARY,

Sister M. Ligguri Sister M. Ligeuri, aged 24, one of the Sisters of St. Francis, and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Murphy of the Town of Janosville, closed hor eyes in death last evening nt St. Coletta's Convent in Jefforson following upon an illness of nine

Ryan and Sons' undertaking parlors,

city. The decedant was employed in a silk store on State street, Chicago. should be understood is therefore only Cooper and company in that city, the greater."

Other surviving relatives are his moth r and her father, E. G. Welcott, of

Sharon, Wis. Earl Lester was a resident of Janesville until five years ago, and was a graduate of Jofferson school. He has been afflicted with pulmonary complaint since Thanksgiving.

Goes to Milwaukee: Joseph H. Scholler, the optician, leaves for Mil-waukee temorrow morning where he goes to attend the semi-annual meeting of the Wisconsin Association of

regular conjugation there will be work in the state game "vardens;" in session ments. Visiting brothers are invited, out. She dedged and slapped Mrs.

## OF BELOIT IS DEAD

Passed Away Yesterday—Rioter on Interurban Car Was Fined \$10 by Judge Ross.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRIES.] Beloit, Wis., Jan. 4.—Abram F. Boise, the oldest of Beloit's tailors lled Bunday afternoon in the Beloit inspital of general debility due to old ngo. He was 82 years old and came to this city thirty-five years ago. He York state and was a native of New had been a tailor all his life, working in Chicago for many years when he first came west. He leaves one son, William.

Judge Rosa of the local municipal court is going to meto out stern Jus-tice to rioters on interurban cars who are arrested in Beloit. The first case since the interurban officials recently took the matter up came before the court this morning. A young man from Rockford was fined \$10 and costs for holsterousness, flourishing ( whiskey bottle and otherwise disturb ing the passengers on the 9 o'clock back to the institution today. our down from Janesville last night Conductor Lawrence made the com-plaint and Attorney T. S. Nolan ap-

coing to get off with fines of less than Musicians Leaver, Smith and Judd, auguration ceremonies. The First Regiment band will play at the intugural hall tonight.

#### TODAY'S CHICAGO ... MARKETS.

[APECIAL TO THE GARRITH.] Chicago, Jan. 4.

Cattle Cattle receipts, 37,000. Market, 10020c lower, Beeves, 3,00027,50. Texaus, 3.70604.50. Western, 3.75@5.00. Stockers and feeders 2.80@4.85. Cows and helters, 1.70 Q5.00. Calves, 7.50 Q9.25. Hogs

Hog receipts, 48,000. Market, steady, strong. Light, 5,30@5.95. Mixed, 5,60@c6.15. Henvy, 5.65@7.20. Rough, 5.65@5.80. Good to choice heavy, 5,80@6.20. Ples, 4.25@5.30. Bulk of sales, 5.75@6.10.

Sheep receipts, 26,000. Markot, steady, 10c lower, Native, 2,756fb.30. Western, 2.90@5.15. Yearling, 5.40@6.75. Lambs, 4.50@7.75.\*\*\* Western lambs, 4.75@7.75.

Wheat. May—Opening, 95%; "high, 95%; low, 94%; closing, 95% bid.
July—Opening, 1107% 65%; high, 1,08% 65%; low, 1,07%; closing, 1,08%

Jan,-Opening. 08% @99; 99%; low, 98% @%; closing, 90%

Closing-75 %. May-78@12. Barley

Harley-60@67. Comi May-611/4. July---61%. Sept.—62. Jan.--571/2.

Oats. May-51%@%. July—46%. Bopt.—39½.

Turkeys-17. Chickons--12.

Creamory—22@32. Dairy—21 14 @27. 18ggs-28.

JANESVILLE MARKETS

Poultry .

JANESVILLE MARKETS
Janesville, Wis., Dec. 29.
Feed.
New Ear Corn—\$130(\$14.50 per ton.
Corn Meni—\$1.30(\$1.35 per 100 lbs.
Feed Corn and Oats—\$28 ton.
Standard Middlings—\$25(\$26.
Oil Meai—\$1.70(\$1.85 per cwt.
ltran—\$2566.820 var ton.

Bran—\$25@\$26 per ton.
Oats, Hay, Straw.
New Onts—50@51,
Hny—\$9.00 per ton.
Straw—\$6@\$6 per ton. Rye and Barley. Rye-72c for 00 lbs.

Barley—50c per bu. Butter and Eggs. Creamory Butter—321/2c. Dairy Butter—25@30c. Eggs, Fresh—27@28c.

Eggs, Fresh—27623c,
Eggs, Packed—25c.
Elgin Prices.
Elgin, Ill., Dec. 28.—The Elgin board
of trade today declared butter firm,
32c. The total output for the week
in this district was 61,200 lbs.

Vegetables.
Pointoes—65@75c bu.
Rutabagoes—50c bu.
Onions—60@75c bu.
Squash—\$1.00@\$1.25 doz.
Carrois—40665de bu.

Carrots-406650c bu. Turnins-40@50c. " Apples—\$4,50@\$5.50 per barrel.
Poultry Market.
Live fowls are quoted at the local

narkets as followship Chickons-8@9c. Springers—9@10c, Ducks—8@9c, Turksys—15@16c, Closs—\$7@\$9 by dozen. Dressed.

Chickons-10@11c. Springers-11@12c. MRS. ANNA LAND FINED \$2 FOR ASSAULT AND BATTERY

And Thereby Hangs a Tale of Alleged ingratitude—Mrs. Rachel Reagles the Complainant.

Mrs. Rachel Reagles and Mrs. Anna Land live in a fint over IL-S. Johnson's grocery store. When Mrs. Reagles was ill a white age it is alleged that Mrs. Land loaned her some wearing appared and otherwise assistthe Darwinian theory is exploded. Optometrists, he being secretary of the association.

This will account for the missing the association.

What has become of the hard winder. The first robin was reported in Chicago yesterday. That's better than Chicago restorday. That's better than the secretary of the association.

Reagles was ill a while ago it is all loged that Mrs. Land loaned her some wearing appared and otherwise assistation of Western Star Lodge No. 14 at Masonic Temple at 7:30 o'clock to Masonic Temple

Roagles in the face. The inter had her arrested on an assault and battery charge and Mrs. Land was fined \$2 and costs in municipal court this morning.

#### SUES THE COUNTY TO RECOVER FEES

Former Sheriff Ira Fisher Starts Suit in Circuit Court For \$81 Worth

of Fees Alleged Due Him. Papers in a suit of Former Sheriff Ira Fisher, whose term of office expired at noone today, to recover \$81 alleged due him as fees from the county were served on County Clerk Lee this afternoon. The county board turned the bills down when audited last November and Mr. Figher has who started suit to recover.

> Back to County House: August Dalko and Pete Lannahan, who were sent to the poor house some time ago wandered back to the city Saturday and were soon helplessly drunk. They were infled over Sunday and bundled

#### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

ular case was not especially flagrant and the fine was accordingly light, but Judge Rosa said that drunks who use obscene language on cars are not met with remarkable success in the foretelling of coming events. This wonderful woman can tell you all about your business and love affairs, musicians Leaver, Smith and Juda, about your obsides and love unities, enlisted with L commany of this city, in fact, anything you would like to went to Madison today to play with the First Regiment band at the line and 25c and Mile. Zara will give you auguration ceremonies. The First u; \$1 reading, or for 50c a \$2 full life. reading. This offer is good for a few days. You will find her at interurban Hotel, opposite P. O., daily from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., including Sundays.

NOTICE. During the month of January I will be at the office during the noon hours. The three per cent penalty will be added to all taxes paid after

January 31st. James A. Fathers,

## EYE GLASSES Fitted to Your Eyes at **PYPER'S**

S. R. KNOX

119 W. Milwaukee St.

## **Violin Strings**

Do you use them and are you using the best? I have a line of the linest Italian strings, the best money will buy for violin, E A and D, which l am selling at a very close margin, 25c; 3 lengths in the E and , 21/2 lengths in A and D. They last longer and, have a fine, smooth tone. The best rosin at 25c. Violin silver C at 75c and \$1,00. Do not fall to try one of these Italian strings and be one of our regular customers.

#### We Believe Our Bread is the Best in Janesville

We think that you would use no other after you have given ours a trial. To induce you to try it once, we will offer for one day only-

7 Loaves for 25c. Saturday is the day. Be sure to take advantage of this offer, WILSON BAKERY, 207 W. Mil. St.

## ADMINSTRATOR'S SALE

Of the Stock of Mrs. E. Hall's Estate COMMENCING WEDNESDAY, DEC. 30th, ENDING SATURDAY, JAN. 9th.

A rare opportunity of securing depend- | Our sale has been a big success as we had all we could do last week. able merchandise at very low prices.

Children's checked gingham 100-piece white and gold dinner set, new shapes, regular price \$8.50, sale price \$6.98 a

100-piece set, Pope-Gosser ware, rose decorations, gold scroll work, blue trimmed edges, regular prico \$15,00, sale price \$0.89.

DINNER SETS.

100-piceo set, Homer-Laughlin ware, pretty flower decorations, regular price \$8,00, sale price \$5.78 a. uet.

CHILDREN'S DRESSES.

dresses, made in sailor style, trimmed with red, regular price \$1,25, sale price 89c each. Children's percule dresses, red

or blue, fancy stripe, neat trim-mings, regular price 35c, sale price 20c each. Infants' long white drosses, insertion and lace trimmings, regular price \$1.10, sale price

JARDINIERES.

richly

10-inch jardinieres, richly blended colors, brown, blue and gold mottled, regular price \$1.00, sale price 59c each. 10-inch jardinieres, pretty de-

signs, regular price price 49c each. 8-inch - jardinieres, a variety of colors, regular price 50c, sale price 20c each.

7-inch Jardiniores, neut designs, regular price 35c, sale 17c oach.

Better Supply Your Wants This Week

# PIANOS at 20 per cent off

Our Big January sale includes all of our Pianos, Organs and Talking Machines.

This sale means that you can buy any one of the New Adam Schaaf Pianos, now in our sales rooms, on the most liberal terms of payment or exchange at

## A Saving to You of Just One-Fifth.

This saving can be had on any article in our immense stock. Included are:

5 Square Pianos in good condition, sale price \$20 to \$60 2 Story & Clark Organs, good as new,

A large number of other organs, sale price \$15 to \$25

REMEMBER THE PLACE,

17 West Milwaukee St.

## Dentistry Robbed NEW OFFICIALS OF ITS TERRORS!

Now do I do it? By using the very latest and best methods yet found to be practical.

It has become almost a daily occurrence in my practice to have my patients remark before leaving the of-

ilco:
"It was nothing compared to what I usually suffer when I go to a Dentist."
"You really hurt me the least of nny Dentist Lever had work in my

I think I am the only Dentist in the city using this Painless method.
It has been out but a very shore

I don't claim to be the discoverer but I think I am the only user he yet in Janesville and I am delighted with his vest, and became sheriff de facto the line results obtained.

or resolration. Come in and talk with me about it, I can do you good.

GRADUATE DENTIST Diffice over Hall & Sayles' jewelry store Januaville, Wis.



Our method is to give entire satisfaction. And we do Dyoing also when necessary and guarantee the colors to be fast. We have a method of pleasing our patrons on every order and our charges are law. We sellett a strict order. a-trial order -

C. F. BROCKHAUS OPPOBITE MYERS HOUSE.

ESTABLISHED 1855

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### First National Bank

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits \$240,000 J. G. Rexford, President. L. B. Carle, Vice President. W. O. Newhouse, Cashler. H. S. Happart, Ass't Cashler Prepare for the New Year

NOW by opening a Bank Account. We give careful attention

to commercial and private checking accounts.

All sums deposited in our Savings Department; before January 10th will draw 3 per cent interest from January

## RINK

Closed for Poultry Show. Will re-open January 13.

#### PAPPAS'

Candics are made of pure materials in a clean place and of the best grade of goods.

PAPPAS' Candy Palace The House of Quality 17 E. Milw. St. Both phones.

Do you know that your milk supply is pure?

Not unless you use Pasteurized, for it is impossible to know that any other kind is absolutely pure.

#### JANESVILLE PURE MILK CO.

GRIDLEY & CRAFT, Props. 22 No. Bluff Street.

## ARE IN OFFICE

RHODA SCHEIBEL IS NOW THE SHERIFF OF COUNTY.

BUT TWO CHANGES MADE

M. Church Succeeds Smith As County Treasuret—Ex-Sheriff Fisher to Live in Janes.

At noon today Rinda J. Schollel, late city murshal of Bolet and repulsilean sheriff-clock of Rock county, planed the handsome gold sheriff's budge, the gift of Bolet friends, on of the county. At the same hour re No danger or Ill results upon heart thing sheriff ira Fisher was on the train going to Mendota, taking with him John M. Sweet, who is to be an inmate of the Mendota asylum.

There was no public demonstration over the transfer of the onices, none



Royal Smith of Beloft as county treasuror and being handed the keys to the office, and account books which show the county's funds are now safe-

ly shoriff until noon today. His furniture and family will all be settled in their new home by night and the life. Douglas McKey returned to Madison nt the fall will continue uninterrupted. Mrs. Scheibel and three sons, Russel, aged fourteen; Chrence, aged eloven, and George, aged seven, and ling for a few days' business trip to a large collie dog, came up with the sheriff from Beloit this morning, the points.

Whipple of Helelt as undersheriff, in the city, and Floyd H. Carter of the same city, Rev. John Koerner was a visitor in elpal court. Cal. Broughton will have



SHERIFF R. G. SCHEIBEL.

the deputy's office at Evansville; Henry Chessman at Clinton, C. M. dorthwait at Milton, and Jack Lynch at Avon. Edward James will be retained as turnkey at the fail, and later the shoriff will appoint two or three

other deputies.
Retiring sheriff fra U. Pisher leaves behind him a most enviable record as a public official. During his two years In office he has had under his charge some seven hundred and fifty prisoners sent upt on commitments for terms which will average fifteen days.

Cf. C. Wood is here from Stoughton in the first taken forty prisoners to Wanno and torty-six to the Mendota insane asylum, Eight wayward girls have gone to the Girls' industrial this morning from Crawfordville, ind.

J. B. Meng and A. L. Meige of La school in Milwaukee and three boys to the Wankeshn school, while twolve other prisoners went to Green Bay. Six prisoners serving short son-

tences were turned over to Sheriff Schelbel and all expressed regret at



ment to main. Daring the two years in office over thirty-five thousand meals have been served prisoners in the jull and six thousand leaves of bread have been cut up. But twice has force been necessary in handling insane patients and but one prisoner goling, while not exactly an innovable of Wannan has given and all reported the pastime excel lent on the fair green. Midwintet lent on the fair green, Midwintet lent on the fair green innovable of Wannan has given and the past of the base of the base of the lent on the fair green. Midwintet lent on the fair green innovable of the base of the base of the lent on the fair green. Midwintet lent on the fair green innovable of the base of taken to Waupun has given serious than one or two of the vetorans in than one of two of the vicinity.

sorve have been properly attended to and there are now only a few outstanding warrants, for prisoners standing warrants, for prisoners whose whereabouts in other states are unknown, left to be served. Mr. Fisher will remain in Janesville for the present, making his home on N

#### PERSONAL MENTION.

Frank Kimball returned yesterday from a visit in Indianapolis. Miss Frances Rous returned today Corliss to resume her studies in

Holy Rosary seminary. Thomas Leahey of Calumet, Mich. former resident, is visiting relatives In the city.

Mrs. Emanuel Baskins and Mrs. G. Schwartz have departed for a two months' sojourn in the Rast. They will visit at Syracuse, Auburn, and New York City. Miss Grace Wright has resumed her

duties in the Duluth high school after spending the holidays at the home of or father, C. C. Wright, in this city.

Mark Bostwick departed yesterday

for New York City.

Allse Julia Lovejey departs today for Pougkeepsie, N. Y., to resume her studies in Vassar College. Miss Talcott of Des Molnes, In., Is the guest of Mrs. Herbert V. Allen.

Ed. Bingham and Harry McKinney were here from Koshkonong on Sat-Herbert Marsden of Milwaukee has been greeting old friends in this city, Miss Anna De Ferest, who has been spending the holidays in Janesville, expected to return to Chicago today

Mr. E. J. Driscoll of Tampice, Moreco, is visiting his nephew, L. E. Conklin on Conter Ave. Mr. Driscoll has not been here previous to this for

yer twenty yours. Elmer Droyer of Milwankee is in the city visiting Mrs. H. C. Droyer on

West Milwaukee street.
H. J. Marsden of Milwaukee stayed over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. of a fracus and sharp calls for nonp

fordville on husiness. Lyman L. Pierce of New York city was in the city yesterday.

Grant Hyde departed for New Ha-

ven, Connecticut, to resume his studies at Yale college after spending the ly deposited in the Beloit banks.

Shoriff Schelbel really took his of at Yale college after the last Saturday but was not official holiday vacation here. George Decker left today for De-

> this morning to resume his studies at the University.

Harry Shurtleff departed this mora-

deputy and balliff for the Bolott muni-cipal court. Cal. Broughton will have Miss Laura Schlatter left this morning for Chicago after spending the

> Protner, H. L. Van Vaten.
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> About 40. couplest enjoyed-the New ling, Jan, 5, at Spanish War Veterans' Year's dance given by the Commercial Dancing Club at E. S. O. F. H. Kneff
>
> All Music by Kneff & Hatch's or-chestra. Tickets, including supper, 25c & Hatch's orchestra furnished spe-

cial music for the last two dances and cial music for the last two dances and were very much appreciated by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles II. Adams of Oberlin, Ohio, have for the past three days been the guests of Mrs. J. II. Junes, at the School for the blind.

Frank McCulloch of Plankinton, South Dakota, has been visiting his besthor. Alexander McCulloch, on

term, will be a resident at the home of A. J. Link on North Bluff street.

G. F. Kennedy is in from Maddan.

of A. J. Link on North Blun strong of A. J. Link on

the Chicago Industrial Home for

Madison after spending the Christians holidays in the city.
William McNell departed last evening for a few days' visit in Ashland.
Otto.A. Olson and family are here from Dousman today.
II. C. Martin was here from Dar-

lington last evoning.

Miss. Adelaide Donnelly left this morning for a visit in Milwankee.

W. L. Bellen was hard form Talent W. L. Polton was here from Edger-

ton last evening.
Fred Slightam, A. S. Evans, Ray Frantz, Edwin Winter, and Henry Cardner were here from Beloit Satur-

on husiness.
Hen, S. Mylers, who is to be chief J. B. Meng and A. L. Melgs of La Crosso, traveling representatives of the Bassett & Echlin firm, are here

on husiness. Miss Anna Knobel and Lonah Plerce of Monticello, who have been the guests of Mrs. J. H. Falter, returned

to their homes today.

W. A. Jackson was out from Milwautoo over Bunday.

#### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

No Polo Game: The polo game which was scheduled to be played yes terday afternoon between the Gas House Glants and the Monterey players was not pulled off on account of the condition of the ice, having softened and melted so as to make swift

playing impossible.

May Get Sight: County Superintendent of Poor S. B. Kenyon is reported by Dr. Fred Sutherland to be gradual. ly regaining the sight which the seemed for a while to have lost totally. Dr. Butherland qualifies his stateiy. Dr. suthermut quantes his state-ment, however, with the helief that Mr. Kenyon will always be purblind. Mr. Kenyon is still confined to the

To Attend State Meetings: II, L. McNamara, vice president of the National Retail Hardware Dealers' asso-EX-SHERIFF I. U. FISHER.

Sheriff Fisher's term ending and wore loud in their praise of his treatment to them. During the two years in office over thirty-five thousand meals have been served prisoners in ballow weather lured a number of the little of the

# RAVING MANIAC

JOHN SWEET TRIED TO KILL HIS

AFTER ARREST LAST NIGHT

He And His Three Children Wore

CELL-MATE.

Tried Suicide Here on Dec. 9.

John M. Sweet, the Stoughton toamstor who was deserted by his wife last woulders and who mixed two concess of carbolic acid with his beer at the St. Charles hotel bar, this city, on the night of Dec. 9, in an innancessful effort to commit suicide, is now a raving manine. He pased the floor of his cell at the city lock-un, sometimes rading like a wild benst; sometimes rading like a wild benst; sometimes telling in a matter-of-fact, conversational tone about shooting his wife had two children near the Black.

The exhibit car of the Chicago, Millor of the chicago, Millor of farm products, fruits, washed & St. Paul Railway, contained in work at the city Later the line of farm products, fruits, stripping tobacco, in company with the two Carhart boys he started starting study afternoon, planning originally to go to the river. Later the land, January 6th.

These exhibits are interesting. They show the possibilities of this new thought on the possibilities of this new to spirit the car and to inspect the exhibits. ADMISSION IS FRIZE.

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From the nexhibit on the library company the two Carhart hops and two children near the Black bridge at the command of God. This hallucination persists and he assured nallucination porsists and no dasacter visitors, at intervals of over an hour, this morning, that the bodies would be found under an old oak tree. Arrested Last Night.

home of Mrs. Sholtz on South Frank-lin street at half past seven o'clock last evening and placed both Sweet to resume her studies in the Art in and a building big companion, named ole Kroker, under arrest. The pair had been leitering about the house for perhaps an hour, cyldently medi-tating some sort of an attack or demonstration. When the wagon arrived on the scene they were on guard-just gerosa the street.

Ole Yelled For Help.

Both were locked up in the same cell, but as the night word on sounds from Ole reached the chief's office. Albort E. Hudson of Crandville, When rescued Kroker declared that ARTHO, .... CHURCH.

changing by the sheriff and county trousurer, A. M. Church succeeding

Prof. W. T. Thiele has gone to Or
that he had no previous intimation that he had no previous infination that his associate was mad, nor did he know anything about the real merits of the estrangement existing between Sweet and his wife.

Taken to Mendota. Drs. S. H. Buckmaster and E. E. Loomis examined the man this morning and pronounced him insane. Judge Sale committed him to Mondoin and the last official act of retiring-Shariff ira U. Fisher was to take him thither this noon.

#### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

shoriff from beant tals morning. The points.

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Shoriff Schelhel has appointed Cash, of Chicago were over Sunday visitors Spanish War Vets; hall, whippile of Heloit as undersheriff, in the city.

Fraternal Ald Ass'n dance Jan. 5. Spanish War Vets' hall.

Solvay—burn it as you do hard coal. Don't miss our half price sale of any ladios', Misses' or children's suit

ing for Caicago after spending the any mains, Misses of clindren's safe holidays with her parents in the city; Mrs. Dr. F. C. Norman of Skagway, Alaska, is a guest at the home of her brother, H. L. Van Valen.

There will be a social dance given by Fraternal Ald Ass'n Tuesday even-brother, H. L. Van Valen. Special dross goods sale this week, All dress goods reduced in price. T P. Burns.

WANTED-At this office, several copies of Dally Gazette of Nov. 10. Janesvillo, Garrison No. 18 of the Knights of the Globe meet at Good Templars hall Tuesday evening, Jan. 5. All Sir Knights and Eminent brother, Alexander McCulloch, on Ladles are requested to attend this South Jackson street. meeting.

The regular meeting of the Y. M.

with Mrs. T. Towell, 402 Rayine St., on Wodnesday at 2:30. Subject; Third the Chicago Industriat Irona In the Chicago In the City today.

Archie Witherell has returned to Chapter of Neuror and Farther East.

Mrs. J. Reynolds, leader.

Regular meeting of Janesville Assembly No. 171, E. F. U. this evening.

Members are requested to be present as husiness of importance will come before the meeting.

NOTICE I.O. O. F.
All members of Wiscousin Lodge
No. 14, I. O. O. F. are requested to No. 14, f. O. O. d. are requested to be present Monday evening, Jan. 4, as business of importance demands your presence. Installation of officers will be followed by a banquet, VF. J. Clifcorn, Sec.

Attention K, of P.
Regular meeting of Oriental Lodge
No. 22. Knights of Pythias, this evening, installation of officers. A full
Lagrange of the control of attendance is desired. F. H. Farnsworth, C. C.

GRAND MASK BALL
At Assembly-hall, Jun. 7, 1989, given under misplees of Old Fellows and Rebeccus. Prizes will be given for heat continuous Prizes will be given for the continuous Prizes will be given for the continuous Prizes will be given for the continuous Prizes and the cont orchestra. Tickets, Cents 50c, Indies 25c.

> **SPECIAL TUESDAY**

Picnic Hams 7c lb.

E. R. WINSLOW 24 North Main St.

#### COMMON COUNCIL'S REGULAR MEETING

This Evening Will Co Devoid of Sensational Features, According to
Official Forecasters,
Nothing but the monthly reports

und routine business could be promland for the regular session of the common council this evening.

Visit the Exhibit Car of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Rali-

tion is not required in most sections, and and assisted by his brother and a and crops are of large yield and of good quality. Excellent farming land to reseue Dayton as he clung to the to reseue Dayton as he clung to the land. Government have is still cheap. Government homeice, He was unable to reach the reins
steads may still be secured close to
thrown to him and sank out of sight. Mrs. Sweet, the patrol wagon, manned by Officers Patrick Fanning, Peter This is the country where you can get home of Mrs. Shalls or Country the good start toward father before the country where you can get a good start toward father before the country w

Booklets describing this new country may be secured free of charge at the car, from F. A. Miller, General Pas-senger Agent, Chicago, or from Goo. B. Haynes, Immigration Agent, 348 Marquetta Bldg., Chicago.

## NOLAN BROS.

White Lily Flour, strictly H. G. Patent, \$1,35 sack. Every sack guaranteed. 21 lbs. Standard Granulated

Sugar \$1.00. A few fancy Greening Apples at 25c peck. Order quick, last but a short time. 7 lbs. Jersey Sweet Potatoes

25c. 176 size Navel Oranges, 25c dozen.

150 Size Navel Oranges 30c , dozen. 200 Size Navel Oranges 20c

dozen. Home Made Dill and Sour Pickles 10c doz.

6 lbs. Best Ontmeal, 25c. Armour's H. G. Butterine 20c

Armour's Strictly H. G. Lard 13c, 1b., 2 for 25c. New Dates 8c a-1b.

#### EACO AND SUNBURST FLOUR.

Sunburst, Standard Patent,-\$1,50.

Eaco, Spesial Patent, \$1.70 Don't pay more than the price of Sunburst unless you want Eaco quality, We know of nothing between the two

#### in value. Grape Fruit 6 for 25c

Small Floridas of excellent quality. /

Seedless Slicing Oranges, 2 dozen 26c. Sweet Florida Oranges 25c

Plantation Coffee 25c lb.

Better than ever. Private Growth Coffee 28c

Purity, 34c, 3 lbs. \$1.00. Colonial, 38c lb.

The finest drinking Coffees possible to produce for the

price.

These coffees are in bulk. It costs about 4c to 5c lb, to put them in caus. This expense must come out of the quality. Use our bulk Coffees and get all possible coffee value. It's not necessary to buy a tin can every time you want a pound of good

#### coffee. Jonathan Apples 65c pk.

15c each.

Strictly fancy for table use. Also have some nice fruit for general use in Baldwins, Greenings, and Belleflowers at 45c peck. Fancy large Pincapples

Evaporated Peaches 10c lb. Nice new bright ones. Unusually cheap this sea-

New Prunes and Dates, 3 lbs. 25c. New Apricots or Ring Ap-

ples, 2 lbs. 25c. New Evaporated Pears, 2 lbs, 25c.

Evaporated Raspberries,

fine, 35e lb. 'Bismarck'' Pickles and Preserves. Quart Mason Jars 25c each. Try them.

DEDRICK BROS.

#### SPAULDING POND SCENE OF DEATH OF YOUTH SUNDAY

Clarence Dayton Drownell-His Com pantons Unable to Rescue Him As He Clung to Ice.

Chrence Dayton, aged twenty, a son of Mrs. Mary J. Duyton who lives at 926 Walker street, was drowned at Spaulding pond, northeast of the city about four o'clock Sunday afternoon and was recovered by Sheriff Ira Fish-

being rapidly sattled by a good class of farmers. The land is fertile, irrigation is not required in most sections, and crops are of large yield and of man driving along the road attempted in good quality. Excellent farming that Word was sent to Sheriff Fisher and he went with a boat and several

#### Savings Bank Depositors

money in this bank's at \$3.55, and \$4.00 Corduroy interest bearing demand certificates of deposit or Janesville thannel thied, at \$1.95. city 4°, bonds.

Your checking account and commercial business solicited

#### ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK 56th year in business

NASH Fancy Seedless Navel Oranges. Apples High, Oranges low. Fancy Sweet Navel Oranges 30c 6 American Family Soap 25c. 3 Jap Rose Soap 25c. Brazil Nuts, Nigger Toes, 10c

Home Grown Bread, Rolls, Cookies, Doughnuts. Home Canned Blackberries and Raspberries.

Albany Graham Flour. Best 50c Tea on earth. Best 25c Coffee on earth. 2 lbs. 15 Coffee 25c. 3 lbs. 20c Coffee 50c. 3.lb. can Richelieu Coffee \$1.00 Crystal Domino Sugar 50c. oure Maple Sugar and Syrup.

Vermillion Canned Corn 7c. 3 pkgs, Richelieu Pancake Flour 25c. White Clover Honey 15c lb. Bismarck Dill Pickles 12c doz.

3 Cans Early June Peas 25c.

Salted Wafers 15c lb. Graham Crackers 10c lb. 25 oz, K. C. Baking Powder 25c. Fairbank's Gold Dust 20c. Rock Salt for Packing Meats. 2 lbs. Pure Lard 25c. Quaker Oats 10c.

3 lbs. Walter Baker's Chocolate \$1.00. New Crop Navy Beans 10c. Spiced Herring. Quart Fruit Jar H. M. Sweet

Pickles 25c. Golden Glory Table Syrup 35c. Fresh Uneeda Biscuit 5c. Fresh Home Made Peanut Butter 25c lb. Yacht Club Salad Dressing.

Corner Stone Flour \$1.50. Gold Medal \$1.50. Jersey Cream Flour \$1.40. Northern Woods Buckwheat. Old Times Buckwheat 38c. Eagle Canned Blueberries 15c. 3 Toasted Corn Flakes 25c. Mrs. Lester's H. G. Mince Meat.

Fruen's Wheat Wafers 12c.

Plymouth Rock Gelatine 15c. Sweet Potatoes. Irish Potatoes 80c bu. Maple and Cane Sugar 10c. Fancy Cranberries 15c.

2 lbs, Apricots 25c. 8 Lenox Sonp 25c. 8 Santa Claus Soap 25c. 6 Old Country Soap 25c. 6 Beach's Favorite Scap 25c. 3 Lewis Lyc 25c. 3 Chloride of Lime 25c.

GROCERIES AND MEAT. NASH

3 Household Ammonia 25c.

volunteers to the scene. Accompanied by a young man named Yates he made, a successful cast with the grapling; hooks and caught Dayton's body by Dayton's father lives in Tacoma, Washington, and has been notified of his son's death, The body was recovered in about twelve feet of water the coat, bringing it to the surface. and the ice near the hole was strong enough to bear the weight of a boat.

#### BROWN BROS. SAY ADVERTISING PAYS

## SECOND"FLOOR HORSE BLANKETS

Large sizo squaro wool Horse Blankets, \$3 grade at \$2.50; \$2.50 grade at \$1.95; \$1.75 grade at \$1.25.

#### DUCK COATS

Men's Brown Duck Coats, flannol will do well to place thing, \$1.75 price, at \$1.25.

Men's \$2.50 Brown Duck Coats with heavy finnel thing, at \$1.98.

Men's Reversible Duck and Cordurol Coats, can be worn either side out.

> Work Conts, flannel lined, at \$3,00. ... Boys' Brown Duck Conts, flannel lined, at \$1.00, Boys' \$2.50 Corduray Work Coats,

sizes, at 98c. Men's Heavy Blue and Gray Woolen Socks, at 23c a pair.
Men's Fur Driving Mittens, deer skin face, regular \$2.00 mitten, at \$1.48 u Men's and Boys' Muleskin Lined Mit-

tons, at 23c a pair. Men's Heavy Fleece Lined Under-

wear, shirts, come double front and back, at 47c, per garment. Men's Caps with fur lined our laps, at 45c.

#### Start the New Year Right.... AND TRADE AT THE

East Side Sanitary Grocery All the leading brands of Flour—Big Jo, Jersey Lily,

Gold Medal Pillsbury's Best and Monsoon. Fancy Navel Oranges "25c, 30c, 35c, 40c and 50c doz. Home Made Potato Chips 40c lb.

Fancy Teas, Coffees and Home Baking a specialty. Quick Deliveries and Prompt Attention to orders.

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FRESH SHELL DYSTERS and CLAMS. Our Blue Point Stews are a

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FINE WINES, LIQUORS AND 110 W. Milwaukee St. New phone 875.

## ON THE FEDERAL BENCH Bussians Grieve Over Death of Father

Ousting of Yuan Shi Kai May Make Trouble in China.

FOREIGN, MINISTERS - ANGRY

Consider Action of the Government an Agree on Any Course-Court Alleges Plot.

orcined over the dismissal Saturday councillor and commander-in-chief of foreign board.

agreement that the dismissal of Yuan Japanese ministers met again at the will serve out his term. American logation yesterday morning. Sir John N. Jordan; the British minister, joining with Mr. Rockhill, the American minister, in submitting an outline of representations which should be made to the foreign board.

Affront to the Powers:
The ministers disagree on the question as to whether the welfare of foreign interests is technically in volved by the regent's recent action, but they agree that peace is endangered. The representatives of Great Hritain, the United States and Germany, view the regent's action as tantamount to an affront to the powers on account of Yuan Shi Kai's position abroad, he being recognized as the that party as United States senator. medium of fair and equable treatment toward the nations. The dissenting ministers are of the opinion that unless other norious events occur tater ference would not be justified.

Japan concurs in the opinion that the dismissal is certain to result in international injury, but thinks that representations to China would be difficult. There is a marked lack of ununimity among the diplomata in the present situation.

Court Feared a Plot, The court's action a fortnight ago in increasing the palace troops and forbidding the entrance to the palace, that time of the siarm felt in court district, Chinese merchants and promicircles, and it is now believed that there was fear also of an anti-dynastic plot. Yesterday the government intimated its intention of making public the impeachment, giving details of Yuan Shi Kal's alleged intrigue upon which his dismissal was based.

According to rollable information, the impeachment is framed on charges against Yuan Shi Kai in connection with the coup d'etat of 1898, when the regency of the downger empress was restored and a reactionary policy inaugurated. The flight of Kang-Yu-Wel, the reformer, occurred at this time.

Outlook is Not Bright. The foreign ministers agree that

ves to increase the feeling of passimism at the legations, as Yuan Shi Kat exercised an authority with the viceroys and governors which was his matter what its composition, cannot now retain.

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Gold Medal Flour leads them alt.
Husarra of the kidneys.

## HADLEY TO SEEK PLACE

Plan Depends on Result of Contest Over the Lieutenant-Governortable in Missouria 19 111

day, settles the contested election for and grief among the thousands of the Houtenant-governor to suit him, Cov. dead priest's followers, numbers , of of the United States supreme court, walked five miles over humanously lee Affront to the Powers, but Can't The legislature also must elect a sen- from Oraniendaum and walled for ten ator, and the two matters will cause hours in the cold to attend the servlively struggles.

Peking, Jan. 4.—Both foreign real? late reports from seemingly reliable as Archangel. The general expectadents and the Chinese are greatly ox sources that Gov. elect. Hadley, who then among his followers is that Faassumes office January 12, contemfrom office of Yuan Shi Kal grand plates retiring from the governorship before his four years' term is finished, the forces, He was succeeded as grand, this decision being contingent, upon councillor by Na Tung, and yesterday the ultimate selection of Jacob F. Liang-TuniYen, customs taotal, was | Gmelich as Beutenant governor. It is appointed to fill the vacancy on the said to be Mr. Hadloy's intention to seek a place on the federal bench. The The British and American ministers, Heutenant governorship hangs on less at the conference held Saturday night | than 40 votes and the legislature must at the British legation, reached an decide whether or not a Republican or a Democrat was elected. If the legisi Shi Kui should not pass unnoticed, lature decides the Democratic candi-The American, British, German and date was elected, it is said, Mr. Hadley

In the senatorial situation there is an element of uncertainty, owing to the fact that afne contests for legislative sents have been filed by the Republican aspirants for places in the house, 'The Democrats, have a plurality of eight on joint ballot, but the Republicans control the house and If five Democrats are unseated then Senator Stone's chances for re-election go glimmering.

Bolse, Idaho, Jan. 4.—The tenth session of the Idaho legislature : which convened at noon to-day will elect a United States senator. The legislature is everwhelmingly Republican, insuring the election of a member of Senator W. B. Heyburn was Indorsed by the Republican 'state convention, but during the past few weeks rumors of an insurgent movement have been rife, and Bonator Heybarn is now hastening from Washington to Boise to give personal attention to his can-

#### SAY SOLDIERS ABUSE THEM. Chinese in Puget Sound Country Peti tion for Relief.

Port Townsond, Wash., Dec. 4.-Alloging that their race is being made the victims of unprovoked and brutal even of the highest officials, without | assaults at the hands of soldiers from passes, was taken as an indication at the artiflery forts of the Paget Sound nent members of the local celestial colony have petitioned the Chinese consul general at San Francisco for re-Hef. It is asked that the war department officials be advised that a seriour situation exists, and that murder may result.

These Chinese assert that within the past few days four unprovoked attacks by soldiers on unorending Chinese have occurred, one of the victims being seriously injured.

#### Reports in Favor of Oplum.

London, Jan. 4.—The commission amointed in 1907 to investigate optum truffic in the Stralts settlements und the Malay states has presented a re-Yuan Shi Kai's restoration is impossi- port against the closing of the opium ble and that the action of the gov- shops, taking the ground that the erument in eliminating him from oill- evils arising from the use of opium are cial position, cannot be recalled generally exaggerated and that they Llang Tun Yen's appointment only have not increased in the past decade,

> Senor Castro Grows Worse. London, Jan. 4.—The Dally Mail's Berlin correspondent says that Senor

alone and which the foreign board, no | Castro, former president of Venezuela, has grown suddenly worse and returned to Dr. Israel's hospital, where he will undergo an operation in a few days for some disease in the regions

## MOURN BELOVED PRIEST,

John of Cronstadt.

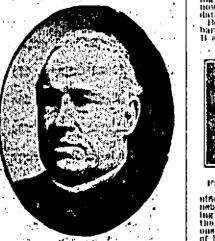
Cronstadt, Jan. 4.-The body of Father John of Cronstadt was transforred yesterday to Saint Andrews' cathedral through streets lined with mourners, : At the funeral service and Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 4.-If the during the period when the body lay logislature, which convenes Wednes in state, there were scenes of hysterielect lindley may become a member whom unable to afford sleighs had ices. The body will be interred at St. 'The lieutenant, governorship situa- Petersburg and deputations will attion carries added interest because of tend the burial from places as remote ther John will be canonized,

> DOESN'T GROW THORNS AGAIN. Burbank's Thornless Cactus Stands

the First Summer's Test. Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 4.—The official reports on the first summer's field cultivation of the Burbank thorntens cactus have been made public. The uverage results are pronounced suc-CORNTUL.

The report says that the early fears expressed that the thernless varieties would revert to the old habit of growing thorns have been dispolled. The use of the plant as a fodder for cattle seems to have been established.

Monalg, O'Connell Appointed. Rome, Jan. 4,-Moneig. Donnie O'Connell, rector of the Catholic university at Washington, was appointed yesterday auxiliary bishop of San Francisco. The appointment, which might have been made by Archbishop Riordan, of San Francisco, was done instead by the Vatiena, which wished to have it understood that the auxiliary bishopric later will be transformed into a coadjutorable with the right of anccessieg.



# Medicine Alds

No Alcohol of Poisonous Drugs

#### THE HEAVENS IN JANUARY.

By Professor Erio Daolittle of the University of Pennsylvania.

Photographs of the new comet. The little planet Mercury makes its appearance. Venus and Mars may be seen in the Southeast before sunrise.

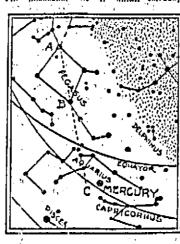


Figure 2-The position of Mer ury -1 January 20,

should not fail to examine the little dipper-shaped group of the Picindes, at P.
Figure I, when, in addition to the six
stars ensity visible to the naked eye, he
will at once see a great many fainter
ones, the whole forming a most remarkable and heautiful first cluster. The
brightest atar of this cluster, anned Acyone, with a delicate little triangle of
stars nearby, forms an especially interesting and beautiful figure. About fifty
years ago the speculation was advanced
that our whole universe of suns is turning about this star as a center, a theory
now known to be wholly without foundation. dition.
Below the Pleisdes is the red Aldebaran, with two pairs of stars nearby at it and C. Buil lower down is the mag-

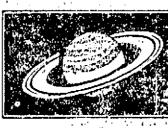
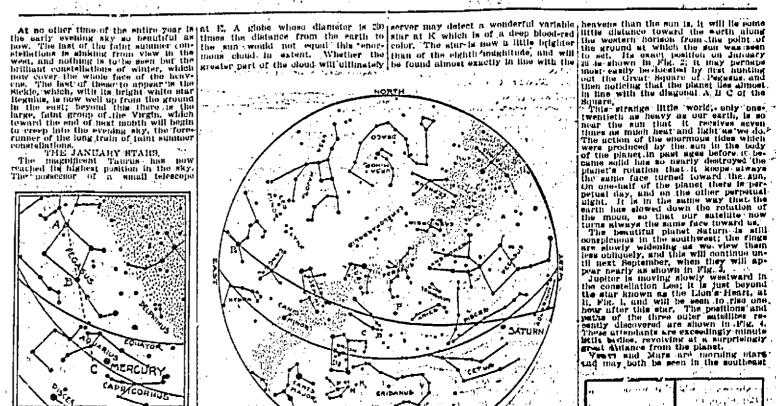


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nificent Orion, of whigh the wonderful nebula at D is, perhaps, the most striking object in the entire sky. This was the first object on which the limit was the strat object on which the limit relessons of his own construction, and the host or which he looked with his great 19-foot telescope before this instrument was laid away forever will at the detect four bright Ettle stars, forming a trajection, and sucrounding these a willie, faintly shining cloud, which is the tichula theof, Recent photographs show that the nebu-



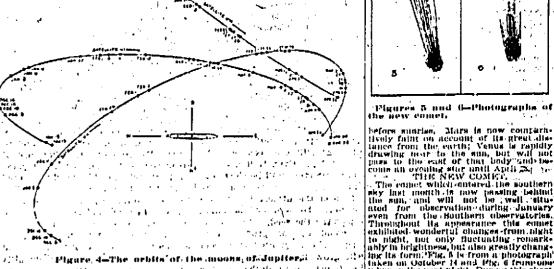
Pigure 1-The constellations at 0 p. m. January, 1.

be condensed into a group of stars, probably surrounded and connected with faint stream of behalous matter, as are least to the Piclades, or whether its oxitent is so great that this is impossible we do not know.

I stars F and H. THE PLANETH.

For a few evenings before and January 21 there is an unusually able opportunity to detect the swiftly moving little planet Mo

annuary zo there is an unusually favor-able opportunity to detect the bright swiftly moving little planet Mercury.



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lettle bedfor, revolving at a surprisingly great attiance from the planet. Years and Mars are noming stars and may both be seen in the southeast



Plagres 5 and (-Photographs of

before sunrise. Mars is now countern-tively faint on account of its great dis-tance from the earth; Venus is rapidly drawing near to the sun, but wal not pass to the east or that body and be-come an evaluar star until April 28, 16 "Tite NEW COMET."

The camet which entered the southern-

The conet which distern the southern sky has month is now passing behind the sun, and will not be well, situated for observation during January even from the Bouthern observatories. Throughout its appearance this cemet exhibited wonderful changes from alght

"King David's Elequence.



THE EIGHT PRISONERS IN THE FAMOUS NIGHT RIDER TRIAL AT UNION CITY, TENN: THE CROSS. ES INDICATE THE PRISONERS, AND THE CIRCLES INDICATE ON THE WAY FROM THE PRIS ON TO THE GUARD HOUSE.

AND THE CIRCLES INDICATE THE QUARD. THE PRISONERS ARE

Elequence is accounted the greatest of all-possible gifts among the Arabs. According to Arab tradition, the most superlative degree of elequence was attained by King David, such being the beauty of his diction, added to the poetry of his words, that when he leclalmed the praims even birds and wild beauts were spellhound, while on some occasions as many as 400 men dled from the excess of delight induced by his reading.

It Surely Da. "Speakin' of de law of compensation," said Uncle Eben, "an automoblic goes faster dan a mule, but et de same time it hits harder and balks longer."

# Let Us Resolve to Make More Money in 1909 WANT ADS.

#### WANTED MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTID-A tenant or purchaser for our property on liver street, next to Blodgett Milling Co. property; will be improved to meet requirements of good tenant. Call on Frank II, Shyder or write to interior Land Co., 602 Pullman Hills, Chicago. WANTID-Boarders at Mrs. T. Skelly's; \$4.00 a week, 113 N. Franklin St.

WANTED-To rent, a farm of about 100 neres on shares near city; best of references. Address 100, care Gasetto. WANTED-Board and room by two students together, \$3.00 per week, Address 501 Jackman Bldg.

WANTED-To rent, upright planet must be in good condition. F. J. Hinterschied, Dept. Store.

#### WANTED FEMALE SITUATION

Every lady wanting employment of any kind should have her ad, under this heading. This is the place where business men and women look when they want to employ a lady or a girl. Tell them what kind of work you want, how much experience you have laid, what wages you expect. Tell them all they would want to know if you called, so they can form some idea whether you will do for the place they want you to fill; Both the ad, right along until you get a position. Change it every three days, If you get a position, a week somer than you would have gotten it without the ad, you would have gotten it without the ad, you would have gotten it without the ail, you will be well repaid.

WANTED -- Position as housekeeper in fam-by of adults, or cook and general house-work in family of adults. Trens E. Ander-son Toolog Wile. gon, Darien, Wis. WANTID—Position by young woman as housekeeper, mirres, or general work; good

#### homekeeper, hares, or ge worker. Old phone 1811. WANTED MALE SITUATION.

Every man wanting supployment of any kind should have his ut, under this heading. This is the place that hushess men and women look when ther want to employ a man. Tell them what kind of work you can do, how much expected the little mail they would want in know if you called so they would want in know if you called so they can form some lica as to whether or not you will do for the place they want you till. In the sit right slong until you get a position. Change it every three days. If the gals you a position a week somer than you would have gotten it without the adjust will be well reput for running it.

WANTED—Place to work morning it. WANTED—Place to work inornings, evenings and Saturdays for board by student, and Saturdays for board by student, and divertisement under this heading comes before the eyes of all. 3 lines 3 times 25c.

#### WANTED MALE HELP.

WANTED-Balesman; young man of ability and neat appearance as our representative to sell direct to users our six pair in pack ago 3 boints guaranteed near's hose, cloud-yoar Hose Mills, 3048 Prairie Ave., Chicago. WANTED—Traveling salesman; we have fine side line. Address, "Manufacturer," Lynchburg, Va. Box 341.

SALESMAN WANTED at once; experience unnecessary, to sell staple line to the re-tail trade in your territory, \$100 per month and expenses or contaboton. Tarena Co., Chicago, Ill.

HIGLP WANTED—FEMALE—Those seek-ing supplement in any line can reach those desiring help through the descript lines 2 times 25c.

WANTED Dining room girls, housekeeps: wild girls for private houses. Mrs. E. Mc-Carthy, 522 W. Milwaukee; both phones. WANTED—Young ladies at the Western Shoe Co., to learn fitting.

#### FOR RENT.

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JAS. A PATHERS

Treasurer City of Janearilla.

Don't Get Mad., Our own angor, indeed, does us more

harm than the thing which makes us antity; and we suffer much more from the anger and vexation which we allow agts to rouse in us, than we do from the acts themselves at which we are angry and vexed. How much most people, for instance, allow themselves to be distracted and disturbed by quarrels and family disputes. Yet in nine cases out of ten one ought not tosuffer from being found fault with, If the condemnation is just, it should be welcome as a warning; if it is undeserved, why should we allow it to:dis-

#### Greek Fire, ...

tress us?-Sir John Lubbock,

Greek fire was a combustible composition (now-unknown, but thought to have been principally anaphtha) thrown from engines said to have been invented by: Callinious, an engineer of Heliopolis in Syria in the seventh century, to destroy the Saracens' ships (which was offected by the general of the fleet of Constantine Pognatus and 30,000 men were killed). A so-called "Greek : fire," | probably a solution of phosphorus in bisulphide of the carbon, was employed at the siege of Charleston in 1803.

#### Dogs Bred for Use.

The bull dog used to drive cattle. and was trained to meet the rushes of als enormous charges by gripping them In their most vulnerally spot-the nose. Thus in time he became known as the bull dog. The dachshund is a German dog, and; as his name indicates whon translated, was used for hunting badgors. Hence his namebadgor dog.

Read the Want Ads. \_\_\_\_ Majestic Building. Milwaukee, Wie,

#### Largest Volcanio Crater. The largest volcanic crater in the world is that of Asosan in southern

#### An Explanation Needed.

Japan. It measures 14 miles across

one way and more than ten the other.

A late novel speaks of the heroine as bounding with joy," and a mystined critic wants to know "what that means," Give-it up; though we have an idea what it means to be "hopping mad."

#### Thanks! "The meteorological conditions,"

ventured the Chicago girl, "are very inclement." "Yes," responded othe Boston girl, "this is sloppy weather," Love the Reverse of Blind, How absurd to say that love is blind

when his enchanted eyes see beauty and charms that never existed, ... Want Ads, bring results.

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Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court to be field in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Jamesville, in said County, on the first Thesday, being the second thy of Pebruary, 1908, at almo o'clock, a. in, the following matter will be heard and considered the application of John P. Spoon for the application of an administrator of the edge of Janovillo, in said County, deceased.

Dated Jan. 2, 1969. By the Court, Whitehead & Matheson, Attorneys for the Petitioner.

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I.—How a Seed Starts to Grow

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BEED is a simple thing to look course it cannot grow.

ever dreamed of. the little stem that fastened the bean ory nuts, the plant is unable to get out Leslie, at once softened to a gentler. 20 the ped was attached. Near one until the seed coat is cracked by the or, at least, to a imore considerate end of the seed scar, or bilum, as the frost or in some other way. botonists call it, is a small round hole, the micropyle. If you put a bean in start to grow unless it has moisture, water it will soon begin to swell be- warmth and air. It not only needs cause of the water which it absorbs these, but it needs them in the proper through the micropyle.

marked for a few hours. The seed

coat will come off easily. The part of the bean that is inside is found to be split in two lengthwise. These two halves are called, cotyledons, which is, only another mame for seed Spread leaves. the cotrictous apart carefully. If you look closely you can see a little plant tucked anugly nway between them. Just to one side of the middle is a small stem, the caulicle. Pasten-

PIO. I-A LITTLE BEAN PLANT. en to it in the plumule, a tiny bunch of leaves so small that you may have difficulty in making than bean, is the stubby root, or .. radicle. These different parts are found in ev ery seed, no matter how small.

Now that you have seen what is in the same way. It is much the same fillium is at the pointed end, and the stronger, better producing plant if it plumule is so small that you may not has a warm seed hed to start from, he able to see it at all. In these two seeds there are only two main parts, far the greater part of the room inside the seed coat is taken up by the fleshy nord leaves.

Now let us look at a different kind of a seed. Take a kernel of corn that the higher temperature of sandy soil has been soaked for several hours and is its greater dryness. As long as wacut it in two lengthwise the narrow ter is evaporating rapidly the ground way. The back of the grain is made will be cold. The process of evaporaup-in part of a hard, flinty substance tion requires a great deal of heat, and in part of a white, mealy layer. A large part of the front of the kernel is taken up by the soft, offy germ.

carefully. The little plant can be made out very plainly. The little bun brawqu stutoq dəldiy mets betaloq outward is the cotyledon. There is only one cotyledon in corn instead of two, an in the other seeds you have examined. If you will take a cotyledon of a corn plant that has been left in a warm place until it has commenced to grow and cut it in two longthwise you will see that the inside is packed with Inyers of they leaves ready to unfold as soon as their turn comes. This a the plumule. The other parts of the little corn plant you will be able to make out with little trouble.

Xou have doubtless been wondering what the rest of the kernel, the part back of the perm, is for. While it is not a part of the plant itself, it is of vory great use to it, as we shall see. The little, plant when it begins to prow must have food. At first it has no roots to get this food from the soil, so it must get its nourishment from some other source. This source is the part of the kernel outside of the germ ifself, or the endosperm. In the pump-Rin seed and the bean the endosperm and the cotyledous are the same-that is, the food material is stored in the large, fishy seed leaves.

This food material consists largely of starch and oil. Neither of these cun be used by the developing plant without first being changed to a liquid form. This is one of the reasons why seeds will not germinate without water. The other reason is that the water is needed to soften the seed coat so the plant can get out. But this starch the water from coming up from beand oil will not dissolve in water without first being changed to a solu- layer soon evaporates, and after that ble form. This is accomplished by the heat is used in warming the soil means of fermants called enzymes. If instead of turning the water into vayou will put a piece of starch on your por. Of course if we are not going to tangue for a moment you will find that allow the surplus water to be given off it will begin to tasto sweet. This is by evaporation we must provide tile because the formunts in the saliva are changing it to sugar. The earymes in the audosperm work in much the same way, changing the starch and oil to sugar and other soluble substances. These are dissolved by the water and go to feed the growing plant.

These enzymes cannot work without air and warmth. You already know that a seed will not germinate in cold ground, and if you will put some beans in a glass of water and leave

them for several days you will find that they will not germinate, no motter how warm they are kept, because they cannot get air. The reason is that without hoth air and warmth the etc. Chanssal pour described of the food for the dold medal flour.

plant, and if it cannot get 1500 of

After the plant has started to grow at . It might as well, by a the seed cont is no longer of any use nubble or n grain of sand for to it. In some plants, such as corn, all there seems to be to it, the little plant finds its way out very Only a bean, 'you say, yet there's a easily. The little pumpkin plant, with great deal more to that bean than you its heavy coat, has a harder time. Indeed, were it not for a little contriv-Take a beau-just an ordinary white lance with which nature has provided bean out of the pantry-and look at it it could not get out at all. This is a The smooth white outer covering is the best contains and the lower end of the her to think twice before repeating to The smooth white outer covering is seed. This hook catches on the end of him the Englishman's insulting proteging and is a protection for the parts that, lie within. On one side you will restricted and delayed, Winthrope dame down with that, lie within. On one side you will Watch for this in a germinating pumpnotice a very conspicuous spot. This kin or squash seed, and see if you canis the seed scar and is the place where not notice it. In some seeds, like like

We have seen that a seed cannot proportions. In a light, sandy soil Now, take a bean that has been moisture is often lacking, and the seed is slow in germinating for this reason. In such a soil growth will nothing had happened. But everything start more quickly if the sell is packed tightly around the seed. The seed so strange and unnatural to her that will soak up moisture more rapidly if she found herself accepting the most the particles of soil are in close con- unconventional relations as a regular tact with it on all sides. Packing consequence; of the situation. down the soll in the row, with the flat side of a hoe or with a board or the field helps the seed to absorb mean madness. The mere thought of moisture and so hastens germination.

. In a heavy, sticky clay soil there is usually plenty of moisture, but air is often lacking. . If such a soil is packparticles are forced so closely together and hence germination is delayed. In n soil of this kind seeds should never be planted very deeply.

The most important factor of all is warmth. A cold soll may have moisture and air in exactly the right amounts, and still the seed will not sults. He brought load after load of start to develop. Even if it does begin to grow progress will be slow, and the plant will have a weak, unhealthy out, Farther ou, at the end of the look. It is of the utmost importance to walt until the seed bed is warm before planting the seed. Many seeds which would rot or produce only spindling stalks if planted in a cold the bean, examine a pumpkin seed in soil will grow into strong plants. Itplanting is delayed until the soil has of gum in the cigarette case with the inside as the bean, only flatter. The become warm. Any seed will make a

The rapidity with which soil will warm up in the spring depends a great the seed cont and the little plant. My deal-upon the nature of the seil liself. A sandy soil warms up quickly beenuse the nir can get down Into it easily, thus, warming it all the way

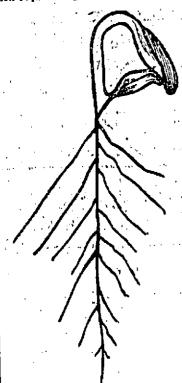


FIG. II—HOW A SQUARK PLANT TAKES OFF

We can help the soil to become warm in the spring, then, by doing all that we can to check evaporation. Did you ever notice how quickly the surface of a wet field became dry after it had been harrowed? This is Because stirring and loosening the soil stops low. The water in the loose upper drains and ditches to carry it away. We shall study more about drainings and the movement of water through the sall in another article.

To be continued.

Shoots Father to Save Mother. Lausing Mich., Jan., 4,-John Clifford is in a critical condition at a local hos pital with five bullet wounds, and his sun, Reggie, 17 years old, is being detained by the police. The boy said he shot his father in protecting his mother and expressed no regret.



CHAPTER XVIII.

The Eaverdropper Caught.

VEN had it not been for her doubts of Blake, the girl's modesty would have caused until then had held himself sullenly spart from him as well as from Miss mood. Though his speech and hearing continued moroze, he took upon himrelf all the duties of night nurse, besides working and foruging several hours each day,

Much to Miss Luslie's surprise, she found herself tendings the, invalid through the daytime almost as though about this wild and perilous life was was feverishly eager for anything that might occupy her mind; for she felt with the broad, flat planter wheels in | that to brood over the future might the possibilities was far too terrifying to be ealmly dwell upon. Though alight, there had been some little comfort in the belief that she could rely ed down too tightly over the seed the on Winthrapo. But now she was left alone with her doubt and dread. Even that very little air can get, through, If she had nothing to fear from Blake, there were all the savage dangers of the coast, and behind those, far worse, the fever.

- Meantime Blake went about his share of the camp work, graff and silent, but with the usual concrete refresh eccoanuts, and took great pains to hant out the deliciously flavored ongs of the frigate birds to tempt Winthrope's falling appetite. When Miss Leslie suggested that beef duice would be much better for the invalid than broth he went! out immediately in search of a gum-bearing tree, and that night, after heating a small quantity adder polson, he spent hours replacing his arrow-heads with small barbed tips that could be loosened from their sock-

ets by a slight pull. A little before dawn he dipped-two of his new arrow-heads in the sticky contents of the elgarette case, fitted them carefully to their shafts and stole away down the eleft. Dawn found him through at once. Another reason for crouched low in the grass where the overflow from the pool ran out into the plain along its little channel, He could see large forms moving away from him; then came the flood of crimson light, and he made out that the figures were a drove of huge cland.

Willis oyes flashed with cagerness, .It was a long shot; but he know that no more was required than to plerce the skin on any part of his quarr He put his fingers between his teeth and sent out a plording whistle. It was a trick he had tried more thanonce on deer and proughern antelope. As he expected, the cland halted and swing half around. Their ox-like sides presented a mark hard to miss,

. He rose and shot as they were wheeling to fly: Before he could fit his second arrow to the string the whole herd were running off at a lumbering gallop. He lowered his how and walked after the animals, smiling with grim anticipation. He had seen his arrow strike against the side of the young bull at which he had almed.

A little beyond where the bull stood he came upon the headless shuft of his arrow. As he stooped and caught it up he saw one of the fleeing animals, fall. When he came up with the dead hull his first act was to recover his arrow-tip and cut out the flesh around the wound. Provided only with his weak-bladed knife, he found it no easy task to butcher so large a beast. Though he had now acquired considerable dexterity in the art, moon had passed before he brought the first load of ment up, the 'claft, ......

So great was the abundance of meat that Blake worked all the remainder of the day and all night stringing the fiesh on the curing racks, and Miss Lealle tried out pot after pot of fat and tallow, mintll every spare vessel was filled and she had to resort to a hollow in the rock beside the spring. Blake promised to make more pots an soon as he could foich the clay, but he had first to dress the cland hide and prepare a new stock of thread and

cord from parts of the animal which he was careful not to let her see.

Whatever their concern for the future-and oven Blake's was keen and hitter-the party, as a party, for the time being might have been considered extremely fortunate. They had a shelter secure allke from the weather and from wild bensis; an abundance of nutritious food, and, as material for clothing, the bushbuck, hyena and eland hides. To obtain more skins and more ment Blake now knew would be a slimple matter so long as he had enough poison left in the cigarette case to moiston the tips of his ar-

Even Winthrope's relapse proved far less serious than might reasonably have been expected. The fever soon left him and within a few days he regained strength enough to care for

filmself, "Hero, "however, a drawling "Ya-as, to be sure!"-and

Only in two ways did the invalid exremarks; yet the veriest commonplace from his lips was now an offense to the girl. While he needed her as nurse she had endured his talk as part of her duty. But now she felt that she could no longer do so. Taking advantage of a time when the Englishman was, as she supposed, enjoying a noonday sleats down towards the barricade, the went to meet Blake, who had been up on the cliff for eggs.

"Hello!" he sang out, as he swung down the tree, one hand gripping the clay pot in which he had gathered the eggs, "What you doing out in the

She stopped into the shade and walted until he had climbed down the pile of stones which he had built for

"Mr. Blake," she began, "could not I do this work-gather the eggs?"

Jenny. But it strikes me you've got quite enough to do. Tell you the truth, I'd like to make Win take it in hand again, 'llut' all my cussing won't budge him an inch, and, you know, when it comes to the rub, I couldn't wallop a fellow, who can hardly stand up." "Is the treatly so weak?" she mur-

murod, you know how - Bay, you

ming?

"I did not say that I thought so, Mr. Illake. I do not care to talk about him. What I wish'is that you will let me attend to this work."

"Couldn't' think of 'it, Miss Jenny! You're already doing your share." wish to have a place where I can go

Blake scowled, whAlone with that dudet - He'd zoon find enough strength

"l-ah-Mr. Blake, would be be apt to follow me, if I told you distinctly I

"Would he? Well, I should rather guess nott" cried. Blake, making no



You Sham Gent!" "You Sneak!

attempt to concent his delight. "I'll give him a hint that'll make his hair curl. From now on, nobody climbs up this tree but you, without first asking your permission."

. "Thank you, Mr. Blake! You are very kind.

"Kind to let you do more work! Hut say, I'll help out all I can on the other work. You know, Miss Jenny-a rough fellow like me don't know how to say it, but he can think it just the same-I'd do anything in the world for you!"

As he spoke, he held out his rough, powerful hand. She shrank back a little and caught her breath in sudden fright. But when she met his steady gaze, her fear left her as quickly as it had come. She impulsively thrust out her hand and he selzed it in a grip that brought the tears to her oyes.

"Miss Jenny! · Miss Jenny!" he mur mured, utterly unconscious that he was hurting her, "you know now that I'm your friend, Miss Jenny!"

"Yes, Mr. Blake," she answered blushing and drawing her hand free. helieve-you-are a friend-I believe I can trust you."

"You can, by-Jiminy! But say," no continued, blundering with dense stupidity, "do you really mean that? Can you forgive me for being so confounded-meddlesome the other day

after the snake-" He stopped short, for upon the instant she was facing him, as on that eventful day, scarlet with shame and angor.

Blake's perplexity and concern, his progress seemed to stop, and all Blake's urging could do no more than cause him to move languidly from one shady spot to another. He would receive litake's orders with a smile and then absolutely ignore the matter.

hibit any signs of energy. He could and did cat with a heartiness little short of that shown by Blake, and he would Insist suponseesking opportunities to press his attentions upon Miss Lesits. He was careful to avoid all offensive

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"Mr. Blake-if you must know-l and be apart-alone."

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should rather be nione?"

her in bewilderment. "Woll, what In-what, in thunder have I dong-now?" he exclaimed, "La-

erled.

man!"

dies are certainly mighty funny! To go off at a touch-and just when 1 thought we were going to be chuinst But then, of course, I've the whole thing to learn about nice girls-like

Before he could reply she turned and-

left him, walking rapidly and with her

hend held high. Illake stared after

"I-sh-must certainly agree with you there, Blake," drawled Winthrope, from beside the nearest bush. Blake turned upon him with savage

fury: "You dirty sneak!-your gentleman! You've been envestropping!" The Englishman's yellow face paied | tically certain by the members of both to a sallow mottled gray. He had soen the same look in Blake's eyes

twice before, and this time Blake was far more angry. "You sneak!-you sham gent!" :repented the American, his voice sinking ominously.

Winthrope dropped in an abject heap, as though Blake had struck him with his club. "No, no!" he protested, shrilly,

am a real—I am—I'm u not—" "That's it-you're a not! That's

grim humor. "You're a nothing. A fellow can't even wipe his shoes on nothing!"

The change to sareasm came as an immense relief to Winthrope.

"Ah, I say now, Blake," he drawled, pulling together his assurance the instant the dangerous light left. Blake's oyen, "I say, now, do you think it! fair to pick on a man who is so much your er-who is ill and weak?"

"That's it-do the baby act," jeered Blake, "But say, I don't know just how much eaverdropping you did; so there's one thing I'll repeat for the special benefit of your ludship. It'll be good for your delicate health to pay attention. From now on, the cliff top belongs to Miss Lealle, Gents and book agents not allowed. Understand? You don't go up there without her special invite. If you do, I'll twist your damned neck!"

He turned on his heel and left the Englishman cowering.

To be continued.

Transport Thomas is Collision. San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 4 .-- Tho United States army transport Thomas, which is scheduled to sail for the Phil-

lppine islands next Tuesday, was so eriously damaged in a collision with the consting stennier Brunswick yesterday afternoon that she may be unable to make the voyage until repaired. Night Rider Juror Is Sick.

Union City, Tenn., Jan. 4.-J. Rosson, one of the jurors engaged in the trials of the eight alleged night ders charged with the murder of Capt. Quentia Ranken, was taken sudlenly ill Sunday afternoon and the trials may have to be postpoucd,

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Unner left merner down under arms.

"RIOTERS IN INDIA SLAIN" "How dare you speak of it?" she Several Killed and Many Badly "You're-you're not a gentle-

,.... Wounded by Troops. Calcutta, Jan. 4.-The prohibition by the police, in deforence to Hudu feelings, of Mohammedan sacrifices of cows, yesterday led to serious riots at 'Titteghun, just 'outside' Calcutta Troops were summoned from Barrack Pur to quell the trouble and were com pelled to the upon the rlaters, several of whom were killed and 60 seriously Two hundred arrests were injured. made.

Senator Perkins to be Re-Elected. Sacramento, Cal., Jan. 4.-That United States Scantor George C, Perkins will be re-elected by the California state legislature, which convenes, to-morrow houses who have arrived at the state capital. The effort that will be made by the legislature to wipe out the race tracks in California, so far us bookmaking and pool-selling is concerned, will be the bitterest and hurdest fight of the session.

Too Advanced; Quite Pulpit. Washington, Jan. 4.-The resignation of Roy, Charles F. Winhigler, pastor of the First Bapilat church of this city, tondered because of his adtrue!" broke in Blake, with sudden vanced ideas of rollgion, and therepentics, was accepted by the congregation yesterday after an animated

Summons.

State of Wisconsin, in the said Defendant Ton are harring summoned to appear the first said series while the many curasting are not the description of the day of service and defend the above entitied action in the court aforesaid and in case of your failures of the direction the curt aforesaid and in case of your failures of the client the service and defend the demand of the verified complaint, which was the relative of the verified complaint, which was the client the demand of the verified complaint, which was the client the client

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Ry 9:00, 11:20, n. m.; 5:56, p. m. Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 1:00, 6:45. D. III.

Chicago via Walworth—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—7:20, 10:35, u. m.: 5:22, 15:30, p. m. Returning, 10:25, 11:00 u. p. m. m.; 6:50, \*8:55, p. m. Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton

Points north and west-C. M. & St. P. Ry.-8:15, 10:35, \$11:00, n. m.: 2:45. 6:58. \*8:55. p. m. Returning \*7:15. 10:25, n. m.; \*5:17, 6:55, p. Madison Evanaville and points north

C. & N. W. Ry.—12:40, 6:00, 11:45 B. m.; \*4:10, \*8:50, \*9:10, 9:00, 11:00 p. m. , Returning, 4:20, \*4:25,

\*4:50, 5:55, 7:05, \*9:05, a. m.: 3:00, •6:50, p. m.

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Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha C. M. & St. P. Ry-17:20, 7:30 10:25, n. m.: 4:45 p. m. Returning 10:10, 110:43, a. m.; 3:37, 6:45.

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Beloit, Rockford, Belviders and De Kalb—C. & N. W. Ry—7:10, 8:16, n. m., 3:00, p. m. Returning, 11:45, R. H.; 4:10, 6:45, 7:52, p. m. Aften and Betelt only-C. & N. W. Ry.

-6:00, a, m.; 12:40, 7:00, p. m. Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay-Chicago & Northwestern Rallway-G:50, a. m.; 12:45, p. m. Returning, 12:35, 8:45, p. m. p. m. Returning, 12:35, 5:35, p. its.

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Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry—6:50,
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8:45, p. m.

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Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock Jaland-G. M. & St. P. Ry-11:20, B. m.; 5:22, p. m. Heturning 1:00, 6:60, p. m.

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#### BUGGY OVERTURNED CROSSING CULVERT

Clate Murdock of Brodhead Was Thrown from Vehicle, Striking on His Head and Receiving

Scalp Wound. [BIRCIAL TO THE HARRIES] Brothead, Jan, 4.—While return the tobacco husiness moving along ing from the city to his home in the country last Friday ovening, Clato Reporter, While the new crop is sell-Murdock was thrown from his bug- ing in a moderate-way, the movement

ernoon, having driven from Janes-ville to visit their many relatives. The funeral of David Hastings, who

dled in Beloit, occurred here yesterday at the Scotch Hill church, conducted by Rev. Thos. Dougan. Mr. Hastings formerly resided in this

Mrs. N. Colo died at her home in this city on Sunday, Jan. 3, of bron-chial pneumonia and heart trouble. She was 81 years of age. Mrs. Nettle Hahn gave a New Year 117 case lot of Eq six o'clock dinner to the Sub-Rosa grades at 7c scale.

club on Thursday evening last, It was pleasantly enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. John Snyder. Miss
Minnie Snyder, Mrs. Maria Snyder,
and Mrs. Anna Young and son, Loyal.

all took New Year's dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blackford in Janes-

ville, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Lawton returned on Saturday to Madison after a home

Flossie Woodling is in Ed-

gerton, the guest of her friend, Miss Josephine Tallard. J. L. Roderick was a Juda visitor

Miss Fayo Doolittle spent some days last week in Janesville, the guest of Miss Florence Nuxum. H. Doolittle went to Lancaster to-

day.

The city schools opened again today after a tenday vacation.

Miss Florence Nuzum of Janesville

MR. and Mrs. H. R. Rallon of Rock-ford, who has been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Kurtz, left for their home on Saturdhy. F. J. Bolender, wife and family of Monroe, who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Hooker, returned home Saturday noon.

#### GARFIELD MAKES A REPORT ON LABORS

Secretary of the Interior Gives Congress His Annual Report on Labors.

[BY ASSOCIATED PHESS.] Washington, D. C., Jan. 4.-The linproved methods of administration instituted by Secretary Carfield, having for their purpose the simplification of business without any less in accuracy or responsibility, have proven of great value, says the head of the Department of the interior in his annual report made public today. The report covers a wide field, dealing as "it does with the work of the various bureaus ourbraced within its management, the territories, national parks and reserva-tions, District of Columbia corpora-

Secretary Carfield calls attention to certain unserupulous and unprofession at acts upon the part of a number of attornoya practicing before partment, which resulted in their disbarment. Some of these have brought dred officers and members of the Namandamus suits for a restoration of tional Guard Association of Minnesotheir names to the list of those entranscribed in annual convention totitled to practice. These cases are now day at the State Armory in this city, pending, but "In the meantime," the The sessions will continue two days, secretary says, "atterneys will be no during which time numerous matters tilled, heard and disbarred in all relating to the national guard will be cases where I am satisfied beyond a discussed. Adjuant Cleneral F. B. reasonable doubt that their conduct Wood addressed the officers at the as attorneys has been fraudulent, Hegal, or undoubtedly un-professional." The recent putent of flee frauds, resulting in the confes-sion of one defendant, the conviction of another and the acquittal of the third are touched upon, and the state ment is made that it was the first case of the kind that had occurred in the one hundred and eighteen years of patent office history. The Commis-sioner of Patents, it is stated, has taken steps to provide additional safe-guards around the filing of patent pa-

Regarding the movement for the conservation of the natural resources of the country, Secretary Cardeld says that it shows the people of the country have fully awakened to the 'vital necessity of caring for what is:left-of

the public domain.

The pension roll, as usual, piled up an enormous death rate, 50,676 names having been removed on this account. Of these 34,333 were soldiers and sail ors of the civil war. During the cutiro year the total number of pensloners on the roll was 1,006,053,

#### **BUSINESS MEN ARE** TO FORM A LEAGUE

Basketball And Kickball, The Two Cames to be Played at Y. M. C.

A. Cymnasium. Two athletic leagues, one of basket ball teams and one of klekball teams, have been formed by the business move been tormed by the cusiness mon's gymnasium class at the Y. M. C. A. J. L. Wilcox, H. S. Lovojoy and H. H. Bliss have been chosen leaders of the basicathall teams and A. J. Harris and George Skelly of the kighfull teams. Each league will play two games a week and the per-centage kept track of until the end for welcomed to their home at 20 of the season, when the championship Franklin street this morning at nine kickball teams. Each league will play two games a week and the peritle is to be awarded...

#### BUSINESS QUIET IN TOBACCO INDUSTRY

New Crop is Selling in Moderate Way
—Past Year Has Been Hard
One for Trade.

The beginning of a new year finds Murdock was thrown from his buggy as it was overturned by crossing
a culvert, striking upon his head.
A scalp wound of about three inches
upon the top of the head was the resuit. Several stitches were required,
to close the wound. Ho is getting
along finely.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Doolittle and
little daughter. Vora, of Sank Centre, Minn., arrived here Saturday afternooh. having driven from Janesat lower figures, from 6c up, learn of the following sales; Robert Smith, 8a at 9&3c.

James Warth 4a at 9&20.
Frank Huchner, 4a at 542c.
Little can be said of the market for old leaf. There is some movement among packers of low grades and a small trade to manufacturers orders, but no transactions of any moment are reported. W. T. Pomcroy & Co, have purchased about 100 cases of expert goods during the week. We learn of the sale of a 117-case lot of Equity pooled '67

Warehouse handling of the crop will become more general the coming week at soveral of the pack-ing points, when the work of the season will be well under way

The shipments out of storage reach 1588 cases from this market to all points for the week. There has been received 24 carloads from points for warehouse handling.

The your just closed will pass into Alton Jury is home from a visit of history as one of the most disastrons several months in South Dakota ones the lent tobacco trade has ever experienced, not only one devold of profits but in many cases one where losses and a shrinkage of capital have been sustained. The year was ushered in on the hools of an acute on Saturday.

J. F. Graham was a business visi- and capital nowhere seeking investtor in Monroe on Saturday.

Miss Faith Stair, teacher in the wore struggling under a heavy load Whitewater Normal, returned to that city on Saturday after a ton-day visit most unbearable, and the surprises of the year are that fallures have James Barber, who is studying medicine in Chicago, was here for the holidays. He returned to that city to day.

Statement that the chief argument in favor of the provision was that the holidays. He returned to that city to day.

Statement that the chief argument in favor of the provision was that the Congressment did not thouselves wish to be investigated by secret, service men. day.

O. J. Barr and daughter, Mrs. O. months until matters adjusted then men.
C. Shulz, were guests of Orfordville in financial circles and capital could friends on Saturday.

Towns were for the American Tobacco Co, with duction for an unusual amount of Treasury, and this did not touch the damage has been made there is little merits of the service in the least. or no profit to be realized, for the night-mare of the panic was present to the merits of the service, whether throughout the year. With the sace lawfully or unlawfully employed, and rifices which have continually been here the chief if not the only argument in 1906 holdings, the cheaper ment used was that the service should 1907 crop and the diamaged and off he can down and treateled because 1997 crop and the damaged and off be cut down and restricted because grades of all years, the hand to mouth its members had "shadowed" or inneeds of the manufacturing trade vestigated members of Congress and have been supplied, but a most unsate other officers of the government. If isfactory business during the year, we examine the debute in detail it

## LOOK FORWARD TO

Little People Are Thoroughly Enjoy ing the Saturday Morning En-

began at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.
Miss Mary Buckmaster related the charming little fairy tales and other narratives and held the attention of her small listeners from the begin. ning to the end.

#### NATIONAL GUARD OF MINNESOTA MEETS

Matters of Interest Will be Discussed at the Two Days Session of Convention.

ISPECIAL TO THE CASETTE. St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 4.-Two hundisreputable, opening session. A number of features

#### Link and Pin

North-Western Road Engineer Erdman has resumed work on 54, 55, 534 and 541. Engier Crowley relieved him.

Conductor O'Brien is relieving Conductor Knight on 93 and 94.

turned to work on 300 and 315,

Engine 429 double-headed an extra to Fund Du Lac yesterday. Conductor Dixon is rolleving Con-ductor Queeney on number 51 and number 52.

Engineer Clark is laying off 501 and 510. Engineer Burch is relieveing him.

Conductor Corson has work after laying off He resumed this morning on number 65,

number 91. Conductor Dean has resumed work.

Engineer Grandy with Conductor Forbott went out on number 194.

o'clock, a ten-pound baby boy,

#### ELLSWORTH TRIAL AGAIN ADJOURNED

After An Examination, Drs. Pember And Nuzum Both Declared That Defendant Could Not Go On Stand.

Over three hundred people com-posed the "gallery" for the Ellsworth trial that began to form in municipal court as early as nine o'clock this morning. Shortly after ten o'clock Judgo Fifield casually informed the throug that another adjournment was to be taken, but not a spectator stirred. Mr. Ellsworth was brought to the city hall in a carriage, about eleven o'clock, and his wife and friends had to help him out of the vohicle and up the stops. His appearance and bearing indicated little improvement in the state of his health. He remained in the office when the case was called and Atty, T. S. Nolan, appearing for him, stated that while the defense had fully expected to go on with the trial this morning the condition of his client was worse this morning and Dr. J. F. Pember and T. W. Nuzum, after an examination, had both declared that he must not be permitted to go on the stand. He therefore asked for a continuance, until next Monday morning at 10 o'clock. If in the meantime, conditions should warrant it, the defense would gladly agree to have the case taken up at an earlier date. District Atty, Fisher said, "I understand from the state-ments of the physicians that Mr. Ellsworth is absolutely unable to go on the stand and I therefore consent to this continuation. However, it a similar request for a continuation is made next Monday, I reserve the right to appoint doctors to make an investiga-

#### PRESIDENT'S ANSWER ASKED BY CONGRESS

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the lead of the members whom I have

mentioned. "Now as to the request of the Congross that I give the evidence for my statement that the chief argument in

"The part of the Congressional But Record to which I have referred above Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Towno were for the American Tobacco Co, with here from Waterloo, New Year's day. They report a fine trade and are much pleased in their new home.

Miss. Even Document to move the crop, But Record to which I have referred above entirely supports this statement. Two distinct lines of argument were followed in the debate, One concorned year even at the low prices at which year even at the low prices at which the question whether the law warit was boundt. Cheap as the '07 crop ranted the employment of the secret
was secured, packers flud after deduction for an arranged agreement of the secret service in departments other than the

> appears that most of what was argod in favor of the amendment took the form of the simple statement THE STORY-HOUR that the committee held that there had been a 'violation of law' by the use of the secret service for other purposes than suppressing counterfeiting (and one or two other matters, which can be disregarded), and tertainments at Library.
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> Interest in the Children's Story Hour at the public library continues to increase. Forty-five little people, some of them accompanied by their mothers, attended the session which began at 10 o'clock Saturday more loss. that such language was now to be

the secret service," "Mr. Fitzgerald followed in the same vein, and by far the largest part of the argument against the ompart of the argument against the om-ployment of the accrot service was confined to the statement that it was in 'violation of law.' Of course such a statement is not in any way an ar-gument for the provision at all. It is simply a statement of what the gentlemen making it conceive to have been the law. There was both by imbeen the law. There was both by lu-plication and direct statement the assortion that it was the law, and ought to be the law, that the secret service should only be used to suppress counterfeiting; and that the law should be made more rigid than ever in this

respect.
"A careful reading of the Congressional Record will also show that practically the only arguments advanced in favor of the limitation pro-posed by Mr. Tawney's committee, beyond what may be supposed to be contained by implication in certain sontonees as to 'abuses' which were not specified, were those contained in the repeated statements of Mr. Sherley. Mr Sherley stated that there had been 'pronounced abuses grow-ing out of the use of the secret serv-

ice for purposes other than those in-tended, putting his statement in the form of a question, and in the same form further stated that the 'private conduct' of 'Members of Congress, Senators,' and others ought not to be Conductor Mahoney is being relieved by Conductor Wegel on 25 and accused of 'Conduct unbecoming a gentleman and a Member of Conduct unbecoming a gentleman and a gentleman and a gentleman and a gentleman a gentle gress.' In addition to these assertions couched as questions, he made one positive declaration, that "This Secret Service at one time was used for the purpose of looking into the personal conduct of a Member of Congress." Offended dignity seems to be the only cause for griovance, and the President evidently so regards it, as he recommends that a liberal appropriation be made for the support of the commission, and its authority enlarged.

FORMER JANESVILLE GIRL WEDS IN ARRIBO, COLO.

Word has been received from Ar-ibo, Colo, announcing the marriage Engineer Meyer with Conductor ribo, Colo, announcing the marriage of Miss Bessie E. Graves and Charles 11, Ashton, an architect and carpenter, formerly of Belmont, Wis. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Chryse formerly of Alexander of Mr. ding took place at the residence of the bride's parents. The bride is postmistress at Arribo, the youngest one in the state and both she and her husband have taken up homestead lands In Colorado.

## The Suit Sale Begins Wednesday, January 6th Choice of Seventy-Five Suits at \$10.50



The twice a year event which offers choice of a large number of high grade Suits at one price begins this week Wednesday, and as usual the values will be exceptional. Women who have attended these sales in former seasons will know what to expect, and to those who have not, we invite you to come and look; you will not be disappointed either in value or variety. There is a good range of sizes both for ladies and misses, in the misses' suits there being a number of the three piece garments. In the lines at this price are suits which were \$18.75, \$20, \$22.50, \$25 and \$27.50, which for this sale will be \$10.50 offered at a choice of ...

In addition are a number of the higher price Suits which will be on sale at JUST HALF PRICE. Sale begins Wednesday, January 6th.

#### MILLINERY DEPARTMENT

Colored trimmed hats all at half price, and all lines of millinery items reduced. Misses' and children's ready to-wear hats on sale at \$1.

Simpsons

# 20 PER CENT

UR January Sale this year includes everything in stock (except sterling silver flatware and diamonds. After the holidays we found lines considerably broken-odd set here and there-and before we restock we are offering during January every item at one-fifth off. If you need anything in Jewelry, Art Goods, Silver, Gold and Gold Filled Jewelry, Pianos and Musical Merchandise, this January Sale offers you the opportunity to buy it, cheap.

#### **Hand-Painted** China

#### SUGARS AND **CREAMERS**

New shapes, beautiful dainty colorings. Several of them left over after Christmas sale.

\$7.50 now ......\$6.00 \$7.00 now .......\$5.60 \$0.00 now ......\$4.S0 And others with same reduction......\$3 to \$12

#### Siver-Plated Flatware

#### KNIVES AND FORKS

Of the most celebrated makes \$10 ones now.....\$7.50 \$8,00 ones now.....\$6.40 \$6.00 ones now .... \$5.60 \$5.00. ones now.....\$4.00 Others from \$3.50 up. Teaspoons, Table Spoons,

Salad Forks, Meat Forks, Berry Spoons and all; the other smaller pieces at the same 1-5 off former prices.

## **Bracelets**

A large line, running in prices from \$1.50 to \$12

Lockets and Chains, almost every style, from the best manufacturers, and beauties, too, at prices so low anyone can have one. Complete Lockets and Chains from S2 to \$20. Making them all bargains with the 1.5 off for-

## Hammered **Brass**

Pieces ranging in prices 75¢ to \$8.50. All imnorted Russian ware. Beautiful yet simple. All brush finish and fine workmanship. Candlesticks, vases, one beau-. tiful tea set, smoking sets, fern dishes, candelabras, flower baskets-all at a naving of 20%.

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